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REBEL-FEDERAL DEATH DUEL CONTINUES

Madero Pleased to Learn T United States Will No Intervene

NEUTRAL ZONE IS CREATED

Visit With Diaz-Refugee Describes Battle

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 17 .- The fed orals were preparing tonight to use dynamite bombs on the rebels' position, An assault by federals on the Y. M. C. A. building this afternoon was re pulsed by the rebels.

The rebels have advanced their lines and appear to be getting the best of

The operations today were of a se rious character.

An American named Gibbons was wounded while crossing a street near the embassy this afternoon.

EL PASO, Tex., Feb. 17.-Rebel orces began storming the palace early his afternoon with a 12-inch cannon uid a private telegram received here oday from Mexico City. An unconfirmed report, said to have been transreported that Diaz occupied the palace at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Censorship oatinues tonight, however, on the Mexico City end of all wires below this

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 17.-It is reported that Francisco de la Barra will e arrested at the first opportunity for illeged complicity in the rebellion.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 17 .- President eports that it was the intention o Tesident Taft's message. it as satisfactory and friendly."

The fighting continued throughout heir entrenched and fortified posi-Furthermore, the federals did. which characterized their action in ze that for the present the government forces are not of sufficient strength to defeat the rebels.

Short Range Fire Soon. General Huerta announced, however that he expected soon to begin (Continued on Page Two.)

BLAME FEDERALS **BREAKING TRUCE**

BE DETERMINED

Sunday's Battle Graphically Described in Message Via Courier to Vera Cluz.

MHXICO CITY, Feb. 15.—(By courier lo era Cruz, Feb. 17.)—It was the fodcral forces that precipitated hostilities which broke the armistice on Sunday. Operations were resumed without warning when the rebels fired upon the federals who were seeking to advance their lines upon the west side of the eršenai -

Captain Delgade, commander in charge of the rebel west wing. He at once gave orders to check the advance. The firing in this section quickly provoked a return fire from the fed-

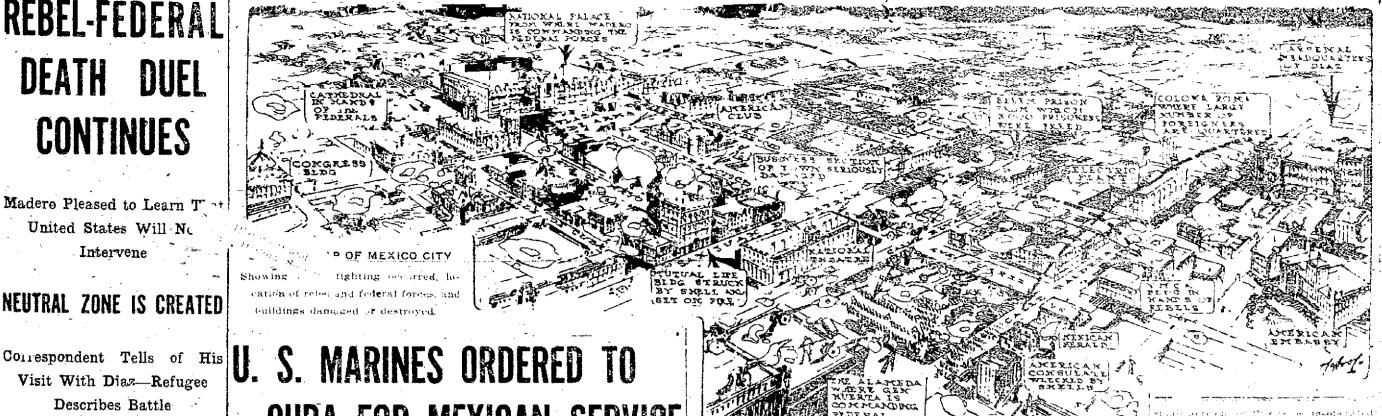
ctal positions, and within 10 minutes the big guns of both forces were in ction as flercely as at any period of rine battle.

Immense water mains lying ready for installation were said to have been used as a tunnel by the government soldiers to approach the enemy's lines. oreign diplomatic representatives had received assurance earlier in the day hat the armistice would be extended to 8 o'clock Monday night, as the rereat of the foreigners from the lines of fire had not been completed.

Number of Dead Unknown,

ernment army officers admit 350 killed (Continued on Page Two.)

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO., TUTSDAY, FEBRUARY IS, 1913



CUBA FOR MEXICAN SERVICE

Army and Navy Directed to Be Ready for Tropical Service; Officials Deny Intentions of Intervention

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.—Two thousand United States marines from various barracks along the Atlantic coast were conservation policy in colorado. as ordered to Cuba today, there to be held in readiness for possi- made by Governor Abundon Senator ble use in Mexico. Half of them will leave tomorrow night following statement is published by from Philadelphia on the army transport Meade, already on the American National and Charado its way from Newport News for the purpose. The second State refrestry assume and other thousand will start from Norfolk on the naval transport mitted over the wires below Juarez. Prairie, which, it is expected, will clear Wednesday. The marines will be drawn from the barracks at Norfolk, Washington, Philadelphia, New York, Portsmouth, Boston and Charleston.

Guantanamo is the present objective point of the marines ing the true sentinicular our people. who will be established in camp in connection with the fleet under the command of Rear Admiral Badger. Whether these may be, we are not going to take the men will get further than Guantanamo will depend upon Mexican developments.

Besides the movement of the marines, two army transports There ordered tonight to proceed at once from Newport News to Galveston, Tex., where they might be close at hand for the movement of troops from the border should any unexpected emergency erisa. Farly in the day the third cavalry of Fort stoom Sam Houston was directed to hold itself in readiness to entruin his eagerness to advance the upreafor Galveston prepared for foreign service.

frecuve in dislodging the rebels from gation disclosed that to engage commercial vessels in time of emergency would entail enormous expense and not show the same progressiveness delay would result in preparing them that branch of the defensive service the early days of the battle. This is fore determined to sand two of the transports at Newport News to the Texas port to await further orders. It was not announced which transports would be sent, but the McClellan,

> for service. The marine brigade will be in comnand of Colonel Lincoln Karmany the first regiment, which leaves from Philadephia being in charge of Colonel second regiment, sailing from Norfolk, will be under Colonel Joseph H. Pendleton, who was active in the re-Nacaragua, and Lieutenant Charles G.

Sumner and Kilpatrick are prepared

President Laft Workled.

The withdrawal of this large number of marines means, it is said, that of the country probably will be obliged to go entirely unrepresented in the inaugurai parade.

President Taft plainty is worried by the fact that although he has only 15 more days to serve in the White house, the situation in Mexico shows little signs of becoming less troublesome. The president has no desire to leave over for Mr. Wilson the settlement of this country's relations with Mexico, but he is decidedly opposed Scorge Barnett of Philadelphia, with to taking any measures himself unless

Lieutenant Colonei John A. Lajenne extreme provocation and wholesale of New York second in command. The murder of Americans drive him to it. The president told friends today that he realized what a difficult thing it would be for a new administration ent activity of American marines in to gather up the revis of government

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NUMBER OF DEAD CAN'T DISTRICT ATTORNEY LAUNCHES CRUSADE AGAINST VICE; THREE WOMEN ARRESTED

Purcell, in Interview, Declares All Violations of City Laws Will Be Prosecuted to Limit

With the arrest of Blanche Peltiet, o'clock, but up to a late hour last Eva Roe and Alice Smith, in the Vendome hotel on East Huerfane street, resterday, on information from the district attorney's office charging them with conducting a house of questionable character, District Afforney M. W. Purcell declared that he has inaugurated a crusade against vice in The movement was observed by the this city that he intends shall drive outposts and the word was passed to out all disorderly places and secret gambling dens and stop the illegal sale of liquor by prosecuting the offenders to the full extent of the law.

The arrest of the women in the Vendome followed an investigation by the district attorney's office. Women conducted themselves improperly there, it is said, and beer was sold at fancy prices to revelers. Blanche Peltier, it is said, is proprietor of the house and the other two women are living there.

Four young men are now in the The American ambassador and other county jail awaiting trial on charges of larceny preferred against them by Blanche Peltier. Among the articles she accused them of stealing was what is called the Huerfane street Goddess of Liberty, a bronzed plaster of paris meh. leading them to downfall and statuette 10 inches high.

Taken to County Jail:

When arrested by deputy sheriffs tier was released under \$500 bond at 9 legal cale of liquor.

night the other women were unable to secure bond. District Attorney Purcell said last night:

I am determined that these houses gambling, and the filegal sale of liquor shall not be permitted in Colorade Springs, and I am going right down the line after offenders, no matter who they may be or where they may be found. These lawbreakers all look alike to me. I will prosecute them to the limit. And before I get through this city will be free from some of the

"Vice in its most insidious form presented in the guise of respectability. For example, a lodging house maintained apparently for legitimate patronage, may prove a den of vice. Such places are all the more danger. ous because of their apparent respectable exterior. Persons entering them are not suspected until exposure for

To Stop All Gambling.

"Such places are most detrimental to the morals of the city and injurious to the character of boys and young ruin. They would hesitate to enter such places if they thought their motives were suspected.

"I intend to put a stop to sambling An accurate approximation of the jumber of dead and wounded in the county jair and locked up. They or other paraphernalia. And, futherwill appear before the district court more, I intend to go right down the during the present term. Blanche Pel- line for persons who engage in the il-

Misrepresentation of the Conservation Policy in Colorado Is Denounced

However vehiment the demand for Neither will be tolerare without proernor to send a telescam to New York in which he sold that if Presiden Wilson should readpoint Mr. Fisher as

The Governor should not forget in sonable land policy which he advocates, that he was elected by a minorits vote. There are many of his own signed with this woods the allest these tion of conservation. Besides he is entirely out of introopy with the su- mont hills many years ago.

without any foundation in fact, I pon the author of Songs of the Sunland." the contrary the harm is being done by those who so heedlessly and continuously misrepresent the efforts of the federal sovernment to protect the patural casources of our country for the present and future use of all our

The argument, so frequently advancof that because of our forest reserves. prospective settlers are competled to cave Colerado in secure farming lands elsewhere, is childish in its weaknees.

Opportunity Now Here.

With several millions of acres of fertile lands upon the public domain that only await the flow of water to make them productive beyond belief, Colorado can Fell afford to invite. capital and Immigration to help respi the benefits of such development. But we can not afford to invite people here upon false charges ngainst a federal policy whose every purpose is to preteet the present and future generations against those who wish to stillfurther manopolize and exploit what natural resources the country has left. It has been shown over and over again that, no legitimate settler is ver deprived of taking agricultural lands upon the forest reserves; but those who have started put to make the national policy of conservation appear had because they want it to be bad, refuse to be comforted.

Two years ago Chief Porester fi. S. Graves came to Colorado to see if he could verify the often repeated statements that settlers were dealed the right to enter upon agricultural lands vithin these reserves. Although Mr. Ammons necommanied Mr. Graves upon this investigation, he was unable to present any proof to substantiate attack of paralysis, two years ago. His the claims he had so often made he wife and daughter were summoned at fore and has so persistently repeated that time from the east, and have been

unable to make a living mother tigh his mountain retreat altitudes where most of these lands. For many years The Heights' has are situated. 12,006 acres of land have been the meces of lovers of Josephin

Gnarges Unverified.

The claim that our prospectors for minerais and precious metals are not permitted to enter upon the forest reserves for such work is equality at fault. According to public records of matter of a few days. the government, that have been carefully kept, there were 2,560 prospectors

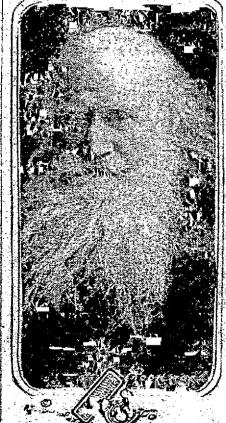
misrepresentations is the effect of the on 1812, and only 1.45%_agen the firsts

rears to come without drawing upon

DAQUIN MILLER, "POET

list the rights of both state and nation. tional leaders of the Democratic party daughter, Juanita Miller, and his wife Back of this controversy, which we The charges, so often made, that our were with him. The end came at a bear suggested between the state and The charges, so often made, that our argo wild time afternoon, with warm mation, you will find the interest of pational conservation policy is retard. The afternoon, with warm the predatory corporation, that is as ing the development of our state, is sunshine flooding the room where by

state as to the people of the pation." Death came slowly upon the acnerable pact __He became unconscious Thursdat, after a lingering lilnese, which began when he succumbed to an



with him since . The weakness of old However, a number of places were lase had crept upon him, and, although found where the settlers had aband, be worked at times, he rarely ventured med their claims because they were far from "The Heights," as he called

been taken up by actual settlers on Miller's poetry. He ulways received these forces reserves in our state. his guests gradiously, and leved to tall while approximately 300,000 acres are in a vein of quaint humor of the old vet available to: cettlement. This is indepeturous days which be lemorial a small acreage compared to the 20, tred in his verse. His faculties were 365,536 acres of public lands within our undimmed tingst almost the end, and he state and outside the reserves, that worked at intervals upon a poem which have been open to settlement, ever he said was to be the most moment since the savernment surveys were mount of his life. He saverded the poen with the atmost secreey, and not even his, wife and daughter knew its sub-

Hope of saving his life ended yes terday wher the announced that the end was only a At noon today life was barely dis-

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

Year in Jail and Fine of

Excoriates Business Men Who Are Tempted by Big Salaries

These Sentenced following

Edward A. Deeds, Davien, vice pres Ham P. Pflum, Dayton: Robert Pat-N. J.: Walter Cook Deliver: 1947 N. Jacobs. Pittsburg. Mont L. Lasley, Detroit: Earl B. Witson, Los Angeles, Alexander W. Sincials, New York. vato interest is attempting to ignore [Flowe, San Francisco: E. H. Epperson Minneapolls.

They do not fear the state, and l

that is why they are all so earnestly

the reason for this conflict between the state and the nation, in a recent

speech at Kansas City upon forest

much an enemy to the people of the

No one knows better than these hy

dro-electric power companies the

weakness of state government when

compared to federal control. In their

ability to deresve the people as to their

real purpose in this contest. Hes their

President Wilson, in the February

number, of "The World's Work,

ests, to prevent the use of our great

nut settly the question of censervation

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those who govern. And the question of ronse-vation is a great deal bigger

ball the question of saving our for-

ests and our mineral resources and

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happiness and strength and elasticity

STOCK ASS'N.
By T. W. Tomlinson, secretary.

COLORADO LIVE STOCK ASS'N

THE COLORADO STATE FOR

By W. G. M. Stone president. LINCOLN FELLOWS.

DELTA COUNTY LIVE STOCK

CATTLE AND HORSE PROTECTIVE ASS'N, Destrict No. 2.

By John E. Painter, president, GEORGE J. KINDEL.

ASS X. By J. B. Killian, president

M. C. Elect. CLARENCE P. DODGE.

DUNBAR F. CARPENTER.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11.-Cipriano

Castro's right to remain in the United

R. M. McCLINTOCK EDGAR T. ENSIGN.

SUPREME COURT WILL

order for Custro's exclusion-

By John Grattien, secretary.

and hope of our people."

S TEMPLE

H. H. EDDY

JESSE W. McDONALIE.

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FRANK C. GOUDY. E. P. COSTIGAN.

JOSEPH E PAINTER AMERICAN NATION

JOHN GRASS.

hope of sugess.

Upon the concurrence of District At-(Continued on Page Three.)

SPRINGS MAN WHO TOOK FRILOMANN SERUM DIES

James Buford McCfuskey, Wealthy Banker, Who Made His Home Here, Drops Dead, in Berlin.

squads this note of warning.
"What is our feer about conservation? The hands that are being
stretched out to monopolize our for-James Buford McChuskey, a wealthy panker of Muskoger, thin, who had power-producing stretched into the for three years, owners a course of been a resident of Colorado Springs nowels of the earth to take possession Stratton park, and whee made a pairted of the great riches that He nidden in trip to Furlim's month are to take the Alaska and elsewhere in the incom-purable domain of the United States. Friedmann treatment for tuterculosis died suddenly hist Thursday in that are the hands of menopoly. Are those, men to continue to stand at the el-

how of government and tell us how? Dr. 4 hrisholm Rogers, also a sufferer we are to save ourselves?. You can from the disease, and also a former resident of this city, was with Mo-Cluster when he fied. Rogers received an injection of the Friedmann serum but his condition is not reported as se-

> rious: McClusky, who was well known bere, having been prominent socially came to the region for the benefit of his health these years ago. Several months ago his condition became worse and when the Lifedinenn treatment NATIONAL LIVE was unnounced the two decided to

make the triv to Berlin. Dr. Rogers was commissioned by Senator Gore of Oklahome to make a special report to the United States on the treatment, and bein he and Mr. McClustey subjected to an injection of the serum.

McCluske, k is reported in press dispatches, was improvide until less Thursday. While out walking he ups seized with a fit of coughing and sund in the ground. He died as he was hethe manufact of the health . The home 32 years old and unmarried and the hedy will be brought to America this

Dr. Ragers made the statement in Ferlin that McCluskey's condition was too serious for any bope of tecosory and that the failure of the Friedmann serum was not due to any tault of the treatment. Dr. Rogers reports that his own case has been benefited by the injection. The abandoning of the precautions of American physicians, and the advanced stages of the discuss are

McCinekey was an Elk and a Shrinet and before coming to Colorado Springs the United States supreme court to Phipps sandt him near Denver. Un within 10 days directly from the de- parture for Berlin to see Dr. Fried-

DECIDE CASTRO CASE said to be the causes of McCluskey a

death.

eision of United States District Judge mann, the young man spent the steat-Ward overruling Secretary Nagel's r part of his time riding about in an automobile. His family is wealthy.

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ORIGINAL IN POAR CONCILION

PILGRIM ARMY ROUTED RY SNOWRALL BATTERY

Shoes Wear Out on Tramp and Toes Protrude Into Snow and Mud as Day's March Ends

CHESTER. Pa Feb woman's spiriuse had their that hostile recentling since their bike comchemical at Leiperville, a small village to the north of this city, late this aftornoon. They were showballed and climest routed by a crowd of small hous. A squad of cavalry from the Fearestvasia military college, however gallantly went to the rescue, put to rout and escorted "General" Rosalte Jones and her "army" to this city कोत्याको कोरत्य । कारी ज्ञानकार्य । किली कार्यको है ।

Prominent women suffrigists from Wilmington Del., toined with symusthizers in this city in giving the pilgrims a reception here which-did much to obliterate the hardships of their march from Philadelphia

Despite the sinweovered roads the entire army managed to walk the entire is miles from Philadelphia. No descritons were reported today.

The trim appearance which has been maintained by some of the younger marchers however suffered severely. Miss Plantin Hannes shoes gave way under the strain before the journey was hid; ended and the great me of her tight for was in evidence when Clester was reached.

"Minerva, the Martyr."

Miss trewest, whose insistence on marching with paintiffy blistered feet, has were her solvening of "Minerva, the Marty." discarded the beavy, ran denoted a pair of light pumps with day's walk and her feet were in worse condition than ever. This fact, howprevent her continuing the march.

BLAME FEDERALS

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and 400 seriously wounded on the federal side. The Diaz adherents acknowlrdge losses of 80 killed and 100 wound-

The ambulances of the Red Cross Society have ceased attempting to remove the dead and are devoting their entire attention to the wounded. The dead are being gathered by the city's street cleaning department wagon and

From various sources it is estimated that owing to the promiscuous firing of cannon, there has been a great loss of life among noncombatants.

General Mondragon said that peace was earnestly desired by General Diaz. but only on condition that Madero, Jose Ping Suarez, the vice president and the entire Madero cabines relinquish their nosts.

Gen. Rafael Davillo, who was in command of the arsenal when it fell into the hands of Diez a week ago, and Major Lopez Elguerou, chief of police would be used at short range. of the capital, who was taken prisoner General Bianquet is loyal to the

Period of Inactivity.

From 2 o'clock Sunday morning until Plazis agreement to the truce preposal servance by the federals. He told the representatives of the ambassadors that he was acting only on the detensive bud would be obliged to protect nimself should the lederals reopen hos-The truly was agreed to uncomplifien

ally by General Huerta, who caused circulars to be distributed about the streets. - giving notification of the penistice and navising citizens and impolymers to make use of the will to vacate their residences, if they were located in danger zones and to procure provisions.

Automobiles, thing the flags of the various pations as well as white flegs sped about the city, passing without restriction through the picket lines. Suddenly without any apparent ex planation, tiring was resumed in-midasternion. A five eguttering tille shots were heard followed by the "ray, rap. rap" of a machine gun.

The sings increased in Votime and within a few minutes the big guns at

the arsenad went into action. Hundreds in Danger.

Hundreds were caught in positions of extreme danger and were compelled to make their way back to the socalled neutral zone as best they could, dedring across susces under lice and it times running a risk of death from flying bullets.

The truce was the result of a personal visit made Saturday afternoon by Ambassador Wilson, accompanied by the German minister, Baron von Hintze, to the national palace. The ambassador desired to see General Huerto personally, but was conducted to the president, who profested that-he himself would attend to the wishes of the foreign representatives.

andeceded Wilven honerer sisted upon conferring directly with the men in charge of the military operations for the administration. To Geneval Huerta he explained his desire for the establishment of a neutral zone about the embassy impluding an area passed high over his position, often mander-in-chief, of a dozen blocks in which were lo- falling into the federal ranks beyond. Enver was a cated the residences of many foreigners, or houses which had become their temporary abodes as refugees from the

zone of the fiercest hostilities. To these recommendations the federal commander readily agreed. A wel-

this will interest mo hers. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Over 10,000 festimonials, Used by Mothers for 22 years. They never falls Sold by all Druggists, 25c Sample mailed PRICE. Address, Allen at the hip but not touching the bone, ill the comp S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y. Adv. At the time I left Mexice City preparations.

17.-The The start from Philadelphia was demarching prigrims bound for New layed by a reception at the University York to Mashington in the cause of of Pennsylve de law school where thousands of students gave the pligriess a warm and friendly greeting. The hikers expect to spend tomer row night in Wilmington, Del. 13 miles from here.

Antis Will Keen Silent

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- There will man's suffrage under the leadership of Mrs. Arthur M. Dodge of New York.

"We will pay no attention to the antisuffrage movement," said Mrs. Paul. "I am glad they are carrying on an opposition campaign-because it progress.'

headquarters that are to be opened at and wounded. once. The offices will be in charge of Miss Minnie Bronson, general secretary of the organization.

"We are determined to make it been the cause of her agony, and majority of women do not desire the United States might intervene. Such was presented in both houses today, ballot," said Mrs. Dodge. "The sufwish beels. The pumps practically fragists are misrepresenting the real were distatergrated at the end of the situation. Of the 24,000,000 women of voting age in the country, however, even the suffragists claim that only ever, Miss Crowell declares, will not eight per cent have subscribed themselves suffragists."

> come relief from the tension under which every one labored followed the announcement of the truce. The embassy made the most of the brief re-

Clerks, stenographers and messengers, of whom nearly a score had been added to the regular staff, were put to work on relief measures: Dozens of families, caught unawares and hitherto unable to venture outside their doors. were rescued by a volunteer automobile corps and brought to houses in the

embassy district. Funds for these desiring to leave the capital were disburged by the emergency hanks established in the lower floor of the embassy and measures were taken to lay in a stock of provisions sufficient for several days to

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a flanking movement in which bemb

It was reported that both had been mand of the reserves at the national

Madero appeared sanguine yester day and today of the ultimate success of the federal arroy. He declared 2:30 Sunday afternoon hardly a shot he was optimistic regarding the outwas fired by either side theneral look and that he had been offered support of all kinds. In his opinion, was lasted on its acceptance and ob- Zapata, the guerilla leader, was not a supporter of Diaz in the present movement.

> Nearly all the noncombatants liave moved out of the real danger zone. Bread and corn meal are abundant in the capital and are being distributed among the poor.

Message Via Courier.

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 16 - (By cour ier to Vera Cruz, Feb. 17.1-General Mondragon, in charge of the military operations for General Diaz, on Sun day morning was confident of the success of the revolutionary movement He was seen at the arsenal and had no hesitancy in conducting the Assoriated fress correspondent about the

The arsenal appeared to have suffered little from the federal guns. Two shells had penetrated the south wing of the building, causing some destruction within but it was saidand reports from the commanders appeared to bear out the assertion—that he number of dead and injured within the fortress was less than 100 all told.

Commissary Well Stocked.

The commissary department was well stocked with provisions and the spirits.

mation that General Diaz had received was stabled severely several times but of the presence of the women when he that the United States is contemplatoffers of money in substantial quantities from persons in the United States -

Forty men of General Blanquer's ivision, it was asserted at the ursenal their officers accompanied them and with terrible loss h was added that deserters from the

Gay. dim of the government artillery-

Most of the federal shells, he said.

Rofugeo Tells Story.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Feb. 17.-A soldler in the Turkish army. slopy of the wounding of Herman O. Wolse, a civil engineer of New York Mexico City, was told by J. B. Gibson Bey has been killed by assassing.

Glison said that Weiss, with Sidney ner of the Austrian army. While mak-Children, a Certain relief for Fever. Gibson said that Welss, with Sidney ner of the Austrian army while mak-ishness. Headache, Bad Stomach, Sutherland, a newspaper man who also ing a trial flight in a new accoplane Teething Disorders, move and regulates was wounded about the same time, today, fell from a height of 300 feet late the Bowels and Destroy Worms L. E. Hafter, and another American and was killed.

They break up colds in 24 hours. They whom Mr. Gibson did not know were

are so pleasant to the taste Children viewing Tuesday's battle from the roof. LONDON, Feb. 18—A Cettinie disof a hotel. Welss was struck by a patch to the Times says the allies atbullet at the knee, the ball coming out tack at Scutarl has been suspended unat the hip but not touching the bone, til the completion of sertain military

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be no wordy war betwen the advocates! Thursday night, Diez not only was the young opponents of the movement of suffrage for women and those of strongly entrenchede in the arsenal eral declarations of the memorial, obtheir sex who are opposed to thus ex- and the Y. M. C. A. building," said Mr. jected to that portion of it which detheir sex who are opposed to thus ex- ago the r. m. of a remained on all clares that reclamation service projected franchise, according to Glason, "but had men stationed on all clares that reclamation service projects have proven more costly than the woman's suffrage headquarters It was said that about 30,000,000 rounds here. Miss Paul made it clear today of cartridges were stored in the arsethat the members of the national nat with 60 cannon and a number of American Woman's Suffrage associa- machine guns. The accuracy of his tion would pay no attention to the fire was remarkable. He has some campaign now being waged by the of the best ertillerymen in the Mexinational association opposed to wo. can army and they are well equipped with range finders.

Witnessed Battle.

"I saw a force of about 100 rurales charge a rebei position Tuesday morning and when Diaz turned his machine der. But it was sufficient to indicate guns and cannon on them it was sickening. A few may have escaped, but well primed upon this important topic will help us. It shows we are making the greater number were struck several times. I was informed by a for-Mrs. Dodge arrived in Washington eign diplomat Tuesday that Madero's two-sided view of the matter today and began a search for adequate loss was more than a thousand killed

"While there is no police protection, there is very little disorder among the lower element."

Mr. Gibson said foreigners were a report, he said, was circulated by a and was a complete exoneration of the much feeling.

"I am a British subject but all foreigners who speak English are looked Thomas, and its report was that the upon with suspicion and should an commission deserved praise, rather anti-American outbreak have occurred than censure, on account of the acts would not have considered my life mentioned in the resolution. worth a cent," said Gibson.

Rebels Obtain Fund.

border.

Two hundred thousand pesos was the funds in his possession. Aspa re- mosa plied that he had deposited the funds with the bank. When the delegation left, apparently satisfied. Aspa made a hurried trin to Laredo and gave the United States bank.

thorities.

narines in disguise. ing their maintenance.

The federal garrison has been increased to 1.600.

ST. SOPHIA MOSQUE IN CONSTANTINOPLE

quarter adjoining Saint Sophia-mosque moved after objection had been made in Constantinople is burning. A hun by several members. It remains to be dred and fifty houses and shops here so far have been destroyed. A heavy bombardment of Adrianople occurred

It is said that the situation around Bulnir is unchanged. A Bulgarian column is advancing through Belgrade forest to the west of Derkos lake, in the direction of Ormanii, and is fortifring the heights west of Sivaskeul.

Attempt Life Enver Bay.

be provided with funds. The men are early today attempted to assassinate that the full against lobbylsts on the only was an ordinary and proper meareceiving two percent day and are and succeeded in budly wounding thou had been enforced to prevent the sure of precention. In fact, as was said, to be contented and in good Enver Bey, the Februar Turk leader. Constantinople says that Enver Bey Simpson declared that he did not know gives no further details.

garian army on the shores of the sea the reporters could not be more accu- pitate the very trouble which it is deof Marmora with a forlorn hope of rate in their reports, he would favor sired to avoid and endanger every joined Diaz Saturday night, some of Cittoman troops who were beaten back the establishment of a eensorship Rep-

Enver was a prominent inilitary leader in the war in Tripoli and was

VIENNA, Feb. 17 .- A Constantinople and Washington in the fighting at dispatch to Die Zeit save that Enver of 'ancouver, B. C., who arrived here today direct from Mexico City. Mr. VIENNA, Feb. 17.—Lieutenant Mitt-

DEMOCKATS BIASED ON CONSERVATION

Indulge in a One Sided Debate in Legislature on Ammons Plan

By WALTER LAWSON WILDER. DENYER, Feb. 17.- The conserva tion policy of the federal government and its relation to star development was the subject of an interesting, though one-sided debate in the house this morning, the text being house joint memorial No. 5, which enisodies the views of Governor Animons and other well-known anticonservationists. Speaker Skinner, who declared that he was in favor of the purpose and genthose of private enterprises.

Representative Persons undertook to present a more reasonable view of conservation, but found small approval rem the Democratic legislators who are favorable to the Democratic idea. As pointed out by the speaker, the disussion at this time was purely informal, as the memorial must take the course of a bill and come up for action on the general calendar in regular orthat the members of the house are and that comparatively few of them are disposed to take a fair-minded and

Expenditures Committee Reports.

The report of the joint committee which was appointed in accordance with a resolution presented by Sonator Hecker to investigate certain exmuch concerned over reports that the penditures of the highways commission newspaper correspondent and caused charges. The committee consisted of Senators Pearson and Williams and Representatives Andrew, Philbin and

Mrs. Riddle's bill establishing a county fund for farm loans was per- takes the oath of office and that if mitted to remain alive long enough intervention is demanded by congress LAREDO, Tex., Feb. 17.-Luis Ha- to allow its author to consult with the on his last day in office he would not hoe representative of the National attorney general. The banking com-Bank of Mexico at Nuevo Laredo, was mittee, to which it had been referred, held in prison today until he turned presented an adverse report upon the into the background, leaving a new ever to the rebel treasurer 30,000 pesos ground of unconstitutionality. This is deposited by the customs department. The bill that proposes to make a blan-Upon his release. Hahoe joined the ket bond issue upon real estate and to lem refugees on the American side of the loan the money thus obtained to property owners of the county.

The senate passed, on third readsaved to the government, however, by ing, the general banking code bill of probably will not be held in the futhe quick wit of the collector of cus. Senator Van Tilborg, also, Senator Weltims, Alonzo Aspa. The collector was land's bill appropriating \$50,000 for waited upon by a delegation of rebels, the water defense, and Senator Adams' who demanded that he turn over all bill creating the new county of Ala-

Abolish Horticultural Board-

The house completed work upon the ports of these late meetings, which apbill abolishing the state board of hor- parently brought little tangible action, money over to the keeping of the ticulture and turning its duties over to might lead to suspicion that the "lid" the state board of agriculture.

The effect of recent newspaper public was being misled and that back U. S. Battleships Arrive. comment up the efforts to block the of them secret orders were being VERA CRUZ, Feb. II.—Three Amer. referendim was evidenced in the house framed and issued from the state, warican battleships, the Georgia, Vermont this morning, when the bill regulationary departments, and Nebraska, now are here. They ing and licensing commission merwere visited today by the civic au- chants was brought up-for final pag- have been taken to safeguard the lives sage. Several of the Democratic lead- and property of Americans in Mexico, Great alarm was occasioned last ers in both house and senate have been so far that could be done without acplant when the military and police of attaching to bills in which they are tually despatching a military force to ficial mistook 30 laborers from an especially interested a clause declar- the countrythe parricular law is neces-Two hundred refugees have reached sary to the public health or safety here and many others are on the way thus attempting to bring the bill into plicated by the action of President here. The American consul, W. W. the class for which an exception is Canada, has organized, a committee declared by the referendum law itself. Madero in sending broadcast through and collected funds and supplies for Undonbtedly this exception was in Mexico news that armed intervention by America was about to occur in the tended to protect the public interests in grave cases of invasion insurrec- hope of inducing malcontents to drop tion, lestilence or great disaster, and their temporary quarrel with the govt was not intended to cover the petry crament and respond to the patriotic call to repel foreign invasion. crises of ordinary political events. The efforts of Democratic legislators to nullify the referendum by the declaration of causes of public health or cable and telegraph directly to all of safety which have merely an imagin- the American consular officers, who ary existence have been variously crit- could be reached, un unequivocal cised as betraying the insincerity of denial of any intention on the part of Democratic office seekers, or as expos- the United Starts to send troops into ENDANGERED BY FIRE ling the weakness of the referendum Mexico, or of any charge in policy on plan. Evidently some of these critic the part of this government. It was plan. Evidently some of these criti- the part of this government. It was felt that the safety of Americans scatclams have reached their intended ohtered throughout Mexico was jeopardjects, for the "saving clause" of the ized by these false reports. commission merchants' bill was reseen whether it will be retained in the President Madero referred to the republic utilities commission bill, the ports that orders had been given to highways commission bill, the miners land forces in Mexico as "imaccurate," eight-hour bill and other important Democratic platform pledge measures.

Sensitive to Criticism.

Another evidence of sensitiveness to newspaper criticism was given by gress would be discentinueds. Representative Simpson of Bent and Kiowa countles, who rose to a question of personal privilege in connection with an article that was printed in one LONDON, Feb. 17.—Turkish soldiers of the Denver-dailles. That paper said It was indicated, however, that this A news dispatch by wireless from ets in the northern coat fields. Mr. introduced his resolution, and upon ing the dispatch of an army of in-

Envel last week made a disastrous this point he was corroborated by vasion to this country. Should that effort to pierce the flanks of the Bul- other members. Simpson said that it idea get in currence it might predresentative McCarty of Denver advo-He was one of the leaders in the re- cated a relaxation of the rule. He ederal lines entered the rebel position cent revolt of the Young Turks which thought the common citizen of the led to a renewal of the war between state and a better right upon the floor General Mondragon attributed the Turkey and the Balkan states. Ser-jul the house than the person who carfew casualties in the rebel ranks to the eral threats against his life had been ries a card as a paid lobbyist. Speaker made among the disaffected soldlery Skinner defended the rule and its enwho were aroused by the assassination forcement, and said that there had of Nazim Pasha, their beloved com- been a marked improvement in the conditions of the house since the rule had been enforced. No representative of the offending newspaper was prescalled by European experts, "the best jent during the discussion, and very few of the representatives seemed to he aware of the fact that they had wasted a haif hour of valuable time as a result of some reporters carelessness, or, at most, of some editor's scheme to "get a rise" out of the leg-

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and understand the conditions in the

for Mr. Wilson and his cabinet to !

grasp details of diplomatic negotia-

tions of troop and battleship move-

years; close study of a condition that

Concerned for Wilson.

He has informed his advisors that he

alli be president up until Mr. Wilson

hesitate to concur. But he hopes that

he will not have to act and then move

president and inexperienced adminis-

tration to struggle with the real prob-

Night sessions of the cabinet to don-

sider late developments from Mexico

dent's cabinet suggested to him today

that these meetings might be misun:

derstood throughout the United States

ficance might be magnified. The cab-

inet officers felt that the frequent re-

had been clamped down; that the

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Reports "Inaccurate."

ary preparatory measures now in pro-

make ready for eventualities.

American life in Mexico.

Quiet at Tampico.

Although Consul Miller at Tampica

reported conditions there apparently

tranquit, ne aqued that Americans and

other foreigners believed the battle-

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and in Mexico and that their signi-

never has ceased to confront them.

acrimonlous debute, the house passed today the guide buildings bill authotrizing the bonstruction of \$25,090,000. worth or bublic buildings throughout The goodness of this clever: Turkish-blend has given it a country-wide popularity! measure were anable to muster enough ofes to secure a roll (all to insure a "Distinctively Individual"

PUBLIC BUILDINGS

Representative Fitzgeraffi of New fork; chairman of the house appropriations committee, and Representative Hardwick of Georgia, vigorously attacked the Democratic side for their support of the bill.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-After

Biff Bitterly Attacked. "The sham economists, who have

been talking economy and advocating public building bills which fasteries obligations upon the treasury," declared Mr. Fitzgeruld, "cither should -cease talking economy or should attempt to ston the authorizations which make inevitable the expenditure of large soms of public money. I denounce as indetensable this method of passing a publie building bill. It ties together everybody with an item in if and makes impossible to give close scrutiny and attention to the bill. I understand this bill has been so scientifically prepared that it cannot be defeated."

Representative Hardwick was

in his denunciation of the bill-"I believe," he declared, "honestly and candidly, that this is the worst bill not to go to Europe, as R first of its kind ever reported to an American house of representatives. I do not think that, in the palmiest days of Cannonism, as rotten a proposition ever came to this house."

southern republic in a few weeks or robels ousted the mayor and collector in a few months. He is of the opinion of customs and have charge; of the that it would take at least six months city.

A postottice telegram tells of the discontinuance of train service on the Mexican National railroad south of ments and of internal niceties that he Laredo, Tex. Consul Bonney, at San and his cabinet have acquired in two Luis Potosi, reports that American volunteers carried all Americans la Chargas to safety. He says refugees are pouring in from the countryside and that rebel bands are operating in nearly all the towns to the north. Mail communication has been continued between many points in that section.

Rebels are reported in the neighborhood of Bafoacui, near Cananea, but Consul Simpleh reports from Nogales. Mexico that the eastern part of his the speculative leaders there were district and the city of Conanca are quiet. With rail and telegraphic communication maintained north and south of Chihuahua, the situation in mum decline of two points. Sales of that city is reported by Consul Lechter as quiet.

Rations Ordered.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., Feb. 17 .-The quartermaster at the post at 10 o'clock tonight received instructions to supply the members of the three companies affected by today's orders with bothing and traveling rations. Officers expressed the belief that these troops would be ordered to leave the garrison early tomorrow morning. It was reported that they would be sent from here to Galveston.

Ship Ready to Sail. NEW YORK, Feb. 17 .- The battle-

ship Connecticut which has been in drydock at the New York navy yard. was floated, provisioned and manned in eight hours today and was ready tenight to sail for Guantanamo, Cuba. at 6:30 tomorrow morning.

he Connecticut was plac dock several weeks ago for her annual overhauting and would not have been placed in commission again for a month had not the rush orders been

Marines in Readiness.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 17.—Members Metropolitan museum of New York. of the marine corps stationed at the It was stated at the time of Mr. Mor-Philadelphia navy yard are in readi- gan's departure by some of his inti-It was for this reason that the state ness to embark for Guantanamo; Cuba, more friends that he probably would department was obliged late today to upon the arrival of the United States not return to the United States until transport Meade, which is expected here from Newport News early tomorrow Arms ammunition and other supplies were prepared today for a hur-

ried departure. The force of \$00 men here will be augmented by detachments from Portsmouth, Boston and Brooklyn. Col. George Barnett will command the ly companies comprising about 1,000 men, which will sail from this port. There are 120 sharpshooters among the marines at the local navy yard, who this afternoon, 100 marines sailed on have qualified in former engagements, the transport Prairie for Nerfolk at 5 According to the orders, the marines o'clock this afternoon. The orders reit was noticeable that no pledge was will be distributed among the ressels quired that the men should embark

there any engagement that the ordin- on duty in Cuban waters. Troops Await Word.

LEAVENWORTH, Kas, Feb. 17. In addition to ordering marines to Orders from the war department were Quantanamo, word has been passed received at Fort Leavenworth today. quietry to military commanders to field ambulance company No. 3, to pre. Where it will become 2 part of the pare for active service. These compa-mobilization of 2,000 men of the manies wore being held an quarters to Tibe corps to take part in the Mexican understood that arrangements have panies or 200 men to prepare for net yent the spread of the idea in Mexico been made with a railroad company to have sufficient cars to transport There are nearly 1,000 marines quarthe soldiers at the post within an hour tered here. after the receipt of orders to leave. Army officers, although reticent about the orders received today, sald! they believed the Mexican situation was responsible for them

Detachment Entrains

BOSTON, Feb. 17 .- Earlier orders 10 day to Captain Coffman of the Charles: IT, Meyors or Capt. Harry R. Lay town may yard to send 150 marines ship Virginia would be a guaranty to Philadelphia were followed tonight by further instructions to dispatch Solonel Travino, at-the head of 300 every available marine in the vicinity One detachment of 188 men enmanded the surrender of Victoria, the trained at 6:30 p. m. for Philadelphia capital of Tamaulipas. Governor Guer, on special cars, under the command size of the Galveston, Houston and tera, at the head of the 500 tederals, of Capt W. E. Parker. Nearly all the Henderson railroad at a special meetdefended the town successfully, and men were veterans, many of them have ling of the stockholders of that road his rebellious troops returned to him ing recently been under fire in Nica-A treasury department telegram ragua

of the military and civil authorities the battleships Anode Island and New Place. Roger Campbell of San Auof the border town of Matamoras. The Jersey, were in readiness to depart at tonio also resigned and was succeeded equipped for field service. One hundred and twenty-five ma-Bronchial W

rines from Portsmouth, N. H., left Boston tonight for Norfolk. Leave for Tropical Service.

J. PIERPONT MORGAN IS REPORTED TO BE BILL PASSES HOUSE ILL; ADVICES DIFFER

LONDON, Feb. 17. -- J. Pierpont Morgan has been taken suddenly and seri-154 to 46, and the opponents of the adjusted to 46.

change Telegraph company.

The dispatch; aids that Mr. Morgan is today being brought back to Naples on board the steamship Caronia and that he is accompanied by two phy-

sicians and two nurses. The report about J. P. Morgan's ill lealth, given out by the Exchange Telegraph company, has not been contimed, or even mentioned through any lother news sources.

Advices Contradictory.

NEW YORK, Fab. 17 -- From autheritative private sources it is learned that Mr. Morgan, had, an acare, offsek of indigestion three or four days ago. but it passed off and he is non in his usual health. He is leaving Alexan-dria today on the Caronia for Naples, where he is due the 26th. He expects then to take his usual journey up through lialy. J. P. Morgan, Jr., today received a

cablegran; from his father at Alexandria. Egypt, saying that he had so. far recovered from an attack of acute indigestion he suffered recently that lie had decided to return to Cairo and planned. An active member of J. P. Morgan

and company affirmed that Mr. Morgan had an acute attack of indigestion Tuesday or Wednesday of last week and added that J. P. Morgan, Jr., bad on Saturday received reassuring advices from his father, indicating that the attack was practically over. It was said that Mr. Morgan's family and friends felt absolutely no concern regarding him.

Firm in United States Notified

J. P. Morgan and company also received a cablegram from Mr. Morgan. It was dated Cairo and said Mr. Morgan was in good spirits and probably would stay a forinight. Reports of Morgan's illness alarmed

speculators in New York stock market and when trading began stocks were unloaded in large amounts. Bull traders hastily closed out contracts and there was also heavy selling by the bears. Prices broke abruptly. In all "Wide openings." The first transactions in Steel amounted to over five thousand shares at 62 to 60%, a maxi-1,500 Union Pacific broke the price of that stock to 155, a two-point decline Reading sustained a like loss. Aside from Steel, the so-called Morgan stocks were fairly steady. International Harvester and Erie, which are classed in this group, were only fractionally lower. Losses throughout the market ranged from four points in Canadian Pacific to a point or more in a long list of railroad and industrial

The reassuring reports concerning Bir. Morgan's condition soon stemmed the tide of selling and at the end of the first hour the market was steady and prices had reached a slightly higher level.

Sails on January 7. J. P. Morgan salled from New York.

January 7, of this year, on board the Adriatic. His ship, soon after departing from the ther wert aground are Governors island and was refleated. ater without sustaining one He arrived in Naples on January 23 and visited the ruins of Ponipeil. On January 24, he left Naples for Alexandria, Egypt, and arrived there on February 7, with the intention of visiting the field of ancient relics being explored under the auspices of the

August. No enxiety was felt in regard to the financier's health when he left New York and no physician accompanied

The Cunard liner Caronia was do to leave Alexandria, Egypt, today and necording to schedule should reach Figure, Austria, on February 20 and Naples on February 26. She is due i arrive in New York on March 10.

held out as to the future, nor was of the North Atlantic squadron, now, prepared for loreign tropical shore service. Capt. F. A. Ramsey is command.

Others Ordered Out.

NORFOLK Va., Feb. 17.-Following the departure of one company of madirecting Company E. corps of engl. tines, under command of Lieutenant neers; Company D, signal corps and Case; Intertoday, for Philadelphia. night, awaiting orders to leave. Alt is movement, orders for three more comive service were received tonight.

> Regiment Sails Today. WASHINGTON Feb. 17.—Xinety marines, drawn from the local bar-Jacks to help make up the provisional regiment that will sail for Guantanamo trom Philadelphia will entrain here at 6:30 a. m. tomorrow. They will be inder the command of either Man John

GEORGE J. GOU! D QUIIS G. H. & H. RAILROAD IN TEX

GALVESTON; Tex. Fee. 17 .- George J. Gould resigned from the director here today and Edward T. Jeffrey. president of the Western Paulice and from Brownsville, Tex., gives the de Another detachment of 140 men, prominently connected with the Gould tails of the peaceable revolt last night drawn from the Charlestown yard, and railroads interests, was elected in his midnight for Norfolk All were by Charles E. Schaff of Houston. president of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas system.

COLORADO PIONEER DIES

DENVER, Feb. 17.-Palmer S. Balcom, 79, a pioneer of Colorado died CHARLESTON, S. C. Feb. 17.-In here today. He was born in New ecordance with orders received at the York state in 1823 and came to Colo-Charleston navy yard at 2:30 o'clock rado in 1878.

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n alleges that she entered into an class mail in fast freight trains;

- emergence their more distingues with King Alfonsof of Spain through Prince ary is more than \$200. The bill does feater of todard control. Ferdinand of Bourbon to find a pur- not make such usumnation computchaser for the royal Don tautate tup; sgry. estries, the price of which was fixed nt 1.700,000 frames (\$340,000 f. She then came to the United States and went to WILL TRY TO OVERRIDE get the tapestries for him and Mr. Morgan directed her to his agents. Imveen Bros. it is alleged, the Duvcens asked

where the tapestries were located so they might examine them and determine their genuineness. The offices vit closes by saying that she cave tries, thus causing her to lose her commission of 100,000 frames or about

GERMANY ORDERS TWO MORE AIRSHIPS BUILT

BERLIN, Peb. 17 .- The war minister has given orders for more air at Friedrichshafen. Resides the hipship which is undergoing tests before will be taken up in the house at once. the purchase committee at Baden-Baden, two other actial units have been ordered, and are actually being RIOTING AGAIN BREAKS built. One will undergo trials in about a week, the other in March. Towards the middle of the year the war office will have at its disposal five Zeppelin,

It is proposed to but a new Parsoval. delivered, thus bringing the number up to nine. To these thust be added two Zeppelin airships belonging to private societies. Those with the Par sevals will in time of war, double the

ROOSEVELT IS IN FAVOR COOPERATION OF ARMY AND NAVY WITH PRESS

THREE MILLION INCREASE IN POST-OFFICE BILL

Object Tipe strick to word to nominate their postmusters is one servation fives of the renair.

PRESIDENT'S VETO TODAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.- An egree- company to reconstruct a dam near afterwards be to diverged from his ment to vote at 2 oblock temorrow on Windsor tooks under the usual terms wife and went to Eungas. There be WASHINGTON, Feb. II.- An agreethe question of overriding Physident in which the government protects its became popular the always dressed time was to see his been a Will to them this information and that the Taff's value of the Theraty test im- rights of managedine. As passed, if in flowed and that the Taff's value of the Theraty test im- rights of managed in flowed and the the Taff's value of the Theraty test inthem this information and that the Tails, red of the largest state of the second of th

Senator Lodge successful by a vote of 75 to 9 in having the vetoed bill of the government lease to the power taken up late in the day, but the per- company if it ever becomes part of ristent objection was made to a final vote before an opportunity had been nopely, given for discussion. Opponents of the literacy test, to which President Part chlected, are prepared to back up his PRESIDENT'S ESTIMATES years with emphatic spee hes tomorrow. A two-thirds you will be reships to be built at the Zeppelin works quired to repass the bill. In case of its success in the senate it probably

OUT IN JAPANESE CITY

KYOTO, Japan. Feb. 17 - Strings risting occurred here today. A great mob, taking part in a demonstration. arracked, the newspaper offices and and in May a throse dirigible will be stoned the residences occupied by members of the new Constitutionalist-Unfonist party founded by ex-Premier

Prince Katsura. Gendarmes were valled our before the demonstration rough two sup-धारक्षणं. _____

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SELLEY, WHO FITTED THE CZAR OF RUSSIA, CALLED TO COLORADO SPRINGS



Do You "C" the Groove?

P. H. Seeley of Chicago and Phindel-Javerage Case," . This instrument, tethis is now at the Alia Vista hotel, rejved the only award in England and phia is now at the Alia Vista hotel, grived the only award in England and to it. The president had recommen and will remain in Colorado Springs Spain, sproducing results without sur- Ed \$250,000 for the next fis at year this Tuesday and Wednesday only. He | very, harmful injections, treatments or says: "The Spermatic Shield Truss, as prescriptions. Mr. Seeley has docufitted to the czar of Russia and now ments from the United States governused and approved by the United ment, Washington, D. C., for inspec-States government, will not only retain tion, as to the perfection of this inany case of hernia perfectly, affording strument. If any interested call, he immediate and complete relies, but will be glad to show the truss without closes the opening in ten days on the charge, or fit them, it desired.

Rupture is not a tear or breach in the abdominal wall, as ignorantly supposed—therefore nothing to knit or heal-but Rupture is the dilation or stretching of a natural opening, therefore subject to closure. Don't west wa trues where the lump is, but whose the Bupture is.-It's different,

PRESIDENT POINCARE

Geremony Will Be Simple: Declares He Will Seek to Aid Republic

CONNECTICUT RIVER

BILL AT LAST PASSES

court against Duveen Bros. basis. The bill also would stop the river dam bill, the amendment of Son-

ast of reproducing its power plant in latter ran above sells in the land the exease it should be remised a remival numes were en earling the tenut

Democratic senators viso demanded an electric companies common carriers are said to have excepted of Anothern's opportunity to speak upon the sub- and subject to the microstate commons. Returning to America he took upon the sublaws and on amendment by Senator While there he today thinks if. Mass lames providing for the concellingon

ARE CUT \$25,519,020

WASHINGTON, Feb, 17.-The sime dry Cwil appropriation bill, carrying, a total of \$113,271,615, including \$4,874, 600 for Papama canal forts, was reported to the house today by the appropriations committee. It also rec-

The committee out the president's estimates by \$75,519,000, and the total corried by the bill is \$4,555,368 under the appropriations of the current fiscal year. The bill omits the proposed appropriation of \$75,000 to continue the president's inquiry into methods of transacting public business, but allows, 525,000 for the president's travcling expenses. The total appropriations refemmended for expenses of the executive mansion, including the travalby expenses of the president, de cether for the White house.

The sh-called economy commission, officially fermed the "president's commission on economy and efficiency, consisting of Frederick A. Cleveling, chairman, Walter W., Warvick and Mer little Chance, secretary, and a curje of orient assistants, will conse existing July 26, next, unless the house

The requilities also eliminated the recommended \$170,000 for military structures for the Philippines and the \$200,000 recommended for suppression of the white slave traffle. It directed that hereafter vacancies on the board of managers of the National Home for Disabled Voterans romain marting us fill the number is reduced to five.

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ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION IS FAVORABLY REPORTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- Payarable soperious the tall to incorporate the Reckefeler teambition was ordered toominonds \$16,265,393 con construction that lo the sense adictory committee

FINISH PROSECUTION IN THE SNEED TRIAL

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UBLIC BUILDINGS BILL PASSES HOUSE

rth or public buildings throughout asuro were unable to muster enough

ins committee, and Réprésentative oport of the bill. Bill Bitterly Attacked. en talking economy and advocating ligations upon the treasury," declared on the authorizations which make in-tic of the expenditure of large sums much money. I denounce as inde-isable this method of passing a pubbuilding bill. It ties together every

rede, Tex. Consul Bonney, at San uis Potosi, reports that American Junteers carried all Americans in

unication maintained north and thousand shares at 62 to 60%, a mast-util of Chibuahua, the situation in mum decline of two points. Sales of at city is reported by Consul 1,500 Union Pacific broke the price of

Ship Ready to Sail. KEW YORK, Feb. 15.2The Santle: higher level of

Marines in Readiness.

pholes were presented for the process of \$00 men here will be given force of \$00 men here will be given force of \$00 men here will be given and by detachments from according to schedule should reservision by George Barnett will command the companies comprising about 1,000 arrive in New York on March 10 arrive in New York on March 10 There are 120 sharpshooters among iii be distributed among the cessels quired fliat the men should embark duty in Cuban waters. Troops Await Word.

celved at Fort Leavenworth today the departure of one company of ma have sufficient cars to transport There are nearly 1,000 marines our e soldiers at the post within an hour stered here. ter the receipt of orders to leave Army officers, although reticent out the orders received today, said ey believed the Mexican situation as responsible for them.

BOSTON, Feb. 17.—Fariler orders to: is to Captain Coffman of the Charles T. Meyers or Capt. Harry R. Lav wii havy yard to send 150 marines Philadelphila were followed towight LEUNGE I. GOU! IT QUITS ery available marine in the vicinity.

awn from the Charlestown yard, and ralifoads interests, was elected in his e nattleships Rhode Island and New place. Roger Campbell of San Anersey, were in readiness to depart ut tould also resigned and was succeeded idnight for Norfolk All were by Charles E. Schaff of Houston. nuipped for field service one hundred and twenty-five ma Texas system. eea from Portsmouth. W. H. left Boson tonight for Nortolk ... I eave for Tropical Service.

J. PIEKPONT MORGAN IS REPORTED TO BE ILL; ADVICES DIFFER

LONDON, Feb. 17 .- J. Pierpont Morgan has been taken suddenly and seriously ill at! Cairo, Egypt, according to a dispatch from Rome to the Exchange Telegraph company. The disputch adds that Mr. Morgan on board the steamship Caronia and rk chairman of the house appropri- that he is accompanied by two physicians and two nurses. The report about J. P. Morgan's ill Telegraph company, has not been con-firmed, or even mentioned through any

other news sources. Advices Contradictory. NEW YORK, Feb. 11.—From eu-thoritative private sources it is les med than Mr. Morgan had an acute attack usual licanh. He is leaving Alexandria today on the Caronia for Naples. where he is due the 26th. He expects then to take his usual fourney sup through Italy J. P. Morgan, Jr., today received a ablegram from his father at Alexandria. Egypt, saying that he had so far recovered from an attack of acute a ndigestion he suffered recently that

he had decided to return to Cairo and: not to go to Europe, as at first An active member of J. P. Morzan ink that, in the paintiest days of and company affirmed that Mr. Mornnohism, as aotten a proposition sun had an acute attack of indigestion and added that J. P. Morgan, Jr., had the attack was practically over. It was said that Mr. Morgan's family and friends felt absolutely no concern

tegarding him. Firm in United States Notified. J. P. Morgan and company also regan was in good spirits and probably would stay a fortnight. Reports of Morgan's, illness alarmed and when trading began stocks were ers hastily closed out contracts and strict and the city of Cananea are "wide openings." The first transac-let. With rail and telescaphic com tions in Steal amounted to over five

Reading sustained a like loss. Aside from Steel, the so-called Morgan stocks were fairly steady. Interns-

The reassuring reports concequing Mr. Morgan's condition soon stemmed and prices liad areached as aligher,

Sails on January 7 J. P. Mozgan sailed from New York ydock at the real formulary and January of this year on board the as floated provisioned and mainted January of this year on board the eight hours today and was read. Adriatic fils slip, soon after depart light to sall for Guantanamo, Cuha, inc. from the her near topoind of the topoint of t The Connecticut was placed in dry-later without sustaining any damage. the Commercial was proceed in the second reasonable and manager of several weeks are for her annual. He arrived in Naples on January 22 crhauling and would not have been and visited the fulls of Poppels, aced in commission again for a On January 24 he left Naples for outh had not the rush orders been. Advanded, Estry, and arrived there coived.

All February 7 with the intention of visiting the field of ancient relies be.

ng explored under the guspices of the PHILADM PHIA, Feb. 17. Members Motropolism museum of New York the marine corps stationed at the II was stated at the time of Mr. Mor The marine corps stationed at the second of the time of Mr. Mor-pladelphia have vard are in readi- Ban's departure by some of his inti-ss to embark for Guantanamo, Cuba- mate friends, that he probably would not the arrival of the United States not return to the United States until

nusport Mende, which its expected August.
The from Newport News early tombiThe from Newport News early tombiThe firm of the firm of th philes were prepared today for a him York, and no physician accompanied to departure.

e marines at the local navy yard, who this alternoon 100 marines sailed on ve qualified in former enragements, the transport Prairie for Norfolk at 5 providing to the orders, the marines octock this afternoon. The orders re-

the North Atlantic squadren, now prepared for loreign tropical shore service - Capt. F. A. Ramsey is in command. Others Ordered Out. LEAVED WORTH, Rus, Feb. 1.— Others Ordered Out.

ders from the wir department were NORFOLK Va. Feb. 17—Following

recting Company E, corps of engl-rines, under command-of Lieutenant ers. Company D. signal corps and Case, late today for Ehiladelphia; id ambulance company No. 3 to pre. where it will become a part of the re-for active; service. These compa mobilization 2,000 men of the maes were being held in quarters to Tine corps to take part in the Mexican ght awaiting orders to leave at its movement orders for three more comiderstood that arrangements have panles or 200 men to prepare for acten made with a railroad-company lye service, were received tonight.

> Regiment: Salle Today WASHINGTON: Peb. 11—Ninety marinea, drawn from the Joseph bar-

racks to help make up the provisional regiment that will sail for Guantanamo from Philadelphia will entrain here at 6:30 a.m. tomorrow. They will be ander the command of cither Man John

G. H. & H. RAII ROAD IN TEX. One detachment of 188 men en GALVESTON, Tex. Fee 17 George ained at 5:30 p. m. for Philadelphia J. Gould resigned from the directoris special cars, under the compand ate of the Galveston Houslon and Capt W. E. Parker. Nearly all the Henderson railroad at a special meet-

en were veterans havy of them have ing of the stockholders of that road g-recently been under fire in Nica- here today and Edward T leffrey president of the Western Pacific and Another detachment of 140 men, prominently connected with the Gould president of the Missouri, Kansas and

COLORAUS PIONEER DIES

DENVER, Feb. 17.—Paimer S. Bal-com, 73, a pioneer of Colorado died CHARLESTON, S. C. Fell 17-In here today. He was born in New cordance with orders received at the York state in 1833 and came to Colo-harieston navy yard at 2:30 o'clock rado in 1878.

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estries, the price of which was fixed

at 1,700,000 francs (\$340,000). She then

J. P. Morgan and told him she could

get the tapestries for him and Mr.

Morgan -directed helf to his agents,

It is alleged the Duveens asked

where the tapestries were located so

they might examine them and deter-

mine their genuineness. The affida-

GERMANY ORDERS TWO

MORE AIRSHIPS BUILT

BERLIN, Feb. 17 .- The war min-

at Friedrichshafen. Besides the air-

the purchase committee at Baden-

Baden, two other aerial units have

built. One will undergo trials in about

the middle of the year the war office

will have at its disposal five Zepnelin

airshibs. If is proposed to our a new Forseval.

and in May a Gross dirigible will be

delivered, thus bringing the number

up to nine. To these must be added

two Zeppelin airships belonging to

private societies. Those with the Par-

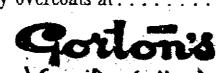
a week, the other in March. Towards

been ordered, and are actually being

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with Duveen Bros,, to pur

own special laundry.



FILE PLICE F. ROOSEVELT IS IN FAVOR AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS COOPERATION OF ARMY

The Frances AND NAVY WITH PRESS

> WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-A letter press, was read in an address before simple, there will be no specches, but in the stack seasby J. Callan G.Laughlin, on "The Re-bands will play to the crowds of specation of the Navy and the Press Beore and During War." Colonel Rooserelt took the view that newspaper correspondents at the front not onlycould perform a large public service, cellar, from the Elysees palace to his tween them and military and naval commanders, the service would be to the advantage of the military estab-

fishment as well. Mr. O'Laughlin read other from various parts of the country to letermine on a general policy of oper-

THREE MILIION INCREASE IN POST-OFFICE BILL

rease of nearly \$3,000,000 in the annual stoffice appropriation bill was made by the senate committee on postuffless. which reported the measure to the sen ate today. The total asked for supate today. The total asked for sup- CONNECTICUT RIVER is \$283,487,442, the statement including an increase of \$2.500,000 in railway mail pay, occasioned in part by the es-A new weighing of the mails, cover

ng a period of 30 days from September FOR COMMISSION ON DEAL 1, 1913, is provided by the bill as rechase Don Quixote tapestries owned to nominate their postmasters is em- servation forces of the senate.

bodied in the postal appropriation bill, King Alfonso of Spain through Prince ary is more than \$306. The bill does cates of federal control. Ferdinand of Bourbon to find a pur- not make such nomination compulchaser for the royal Don Quixote tap- sory,

came to the United States and went to WILL TRY TO OVERRIDE J. P. Morgan and told him she could PRESIDENT'S VETO TODAY

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-An agreement to vote at 3 o'clock tomorrow on vit closes by saying that she gave the question of overriding President them this information and that the Taft's veto of the "literacy test" im-Duyeen Bros, betrayed her confidence migration bill was reached in the senby theniselves purchasing the tapes- are today, after a short flibuster by tries, thus causing her to lose her commission of 100,000 francs or about opportunity to speak upon the sub-

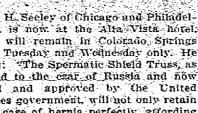
Senator Lodge succeeded by a vote taken up late in the day, but the perdistent objection was made to a final any water-power combination or mu oto before an opportunity had been given for discussion. Opponents of the iteracy test, to which President Tall objected are prepared to back up his veto with emphatic speeches tomorister has given orders for more air- row. A two-thirds vote will be reships to be built at the Zeppelin works quired to repass the hill. In case of its success in the senate, it probably will be taken up in the house at once. thip which is undergoing tests before

RIOTING AGAIN BREAKS OUT IN JAPANESE CITY

KYOTO, Japan. Feb. 17,-Serious rioting occurred here today. A great mob, taking part in a demonstration, attacked the newspaper offices and stoned the residences occupied by nembers of the new Constitutionalist-Unionist party founded by ex-Premier Prince Katsurs Gendarmes were called out before sevals will in time of war, double the the demonstration could be sup-

effectiveness of the acrial fleet. RUFR'I'UIL

CZAR OF RUSSIA, CALLED TO COLORADO SPRINGS



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F. H. Seeley of Chicago and Philadel- a craye tase. This instrument rethis is now at the Alta Vista hotel, exited the only award in England and and will remain in Colorado Springs Spain, producing results without surthis Tuesday and Wednesday only. He gery, harmful injections, treatments or says: "The Spermatic Shield Truss, as prescriptions. Mr. Seeley has docufitted to the czar of Russia and now ments from the United States governused and approved by the United ment, Washington, D. C., for inspec-States government, will not only retain tion, as to the perfection of this inany case of hernia perfectly, affording strument. If any interested call, lie Immediate and complete relief, but will be glad to show the truss without pees the opening in ten days on the charge or fit them, if desired,

Rupture is not a tear or breach in the abdominal wall, as ignorantly supposed therefore nothing to knit or heal-but Rupture is the dilation or stretching of a natural opening, therefore subject to closure. Don't wear a trues where the home is but where the Ruptura is -it's different.

PRESIDENT POINCARE INAUGURATED TUES.

Ceremony Will Be Simple; Declares He Will Seek to Aid Republic

By GEORGE DUFRESNE.

of the municipal council, who will the 12 hours, time with ner court, which for the occasion has been transformed into a winter gar- said she worked to den. Here he will meet the members in and was suppose of the council, the prefects of the but her average police and of the Seine, as well as his

Presidents Laubet and Fallieres.

The ceremony will be expeedingly a banquet will be served and military tators outside. In the meantime President Fallieres | Years as a piece F

modest little Paris flat, where he will live when he is not residing on his Vineyard in the south of France As for the policy which the new o say that it will be strongly na-Mexican situation afforded an oppor- France and her perfories and to extend ment. Two strikers were arrested. nilitary and naval men and editors is already the highest in the world. The army and navy will be put on

national honor. M. Poincaire is a great admirer of America and proudly asserts that cernable. Seniffty was the only caus France and the United States have of death the physician could give. hown the world that the republican form of government is destined to lead is said to reflect most perfectly the

the world. France will, he hopes, prove primitive grandeur of the west. He umstances, will do everything to promote peace, though at all times be prepared for war, and affaid of mo oreign power whatever

BILL AT LAST PASSES

posal to give the federal dovernment ported to the senate. This step is rec- the right to "impose a reasonable anemmended because the parcel post has nual charge" upon water powers was greatly increased the weight of the defeated in the senate today by a vote mails, and the railroads claim they are of 53 to 29. In the final yote on the Springer brought suit today in the entitled to compensation on a new issue, as raised in the Connecticut. art importers, for \$20,000. The wom- present practice of carrying secondator Bankhead was adopted, striking daughter of the chief. Shortly afterwhich had been advocated by the con The Connecticut river bill then was Oregon, where he studied law-Miss Springer alleges that in 1905 and would apply to all fourth-class passed by a vote of 74 to 12 against. At this time he had begun to write

she entered bito negociations with postatices where the postansier o said the opposition of many or the navocase it should be refused a renewal names were crased from the family of the government lease, also was records. stricken from the bill by a vote of 33

> light against it. In its present form the dam bill simply permits the Connecticut River company to reconstruct a dam near Windsor locks under the usual terms in which the government protects its rights of navigations. As passed, it contained an aniendment incorporated by Senator Borah, making hydro-Democratic senators who demanded an electric companies common carriers and subject to the interstate commores laws and an amendment by Senator Jones providing for the cancellation of 75 to 8 in having the vetoed bill of the government lease to the power company if it ever becomes part of

PRESIDENT'S ESTIMATES ARE CUT \$25,519,020

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-The sundry civil appropriation bill, carrying a total of \$113,271,615, including \$4,878,-000 for Panama canal forts was reported to the house today by the app propriations committee. It also rec ourmends \$16,265,398 con construction day by the senate judiciary committee work. The committee out the president's

estimates by \$25,519,020, and the total FINISH PROSECUTION carried by the bill is \$4,855,368 under the appropriations of the current is cal year. The bill omits the proposed appropriation of \$15,000 to continue the president's inquiry into methods of transacting public business, but al-lows \$25,000 for the president's travcling expenses. The total appropriations recommended for expenses of the executive mansion, including the traveling expenses of the president, is \$410,5000 an increase of \$20,000 altogether for the White house -The so-called economy commission officially termed the "president's commission on economy and efficiency," onsisting of Trederick A. Cleveland, chairman; Walter W. Warwick and Metriti O. Chance, secretary, and a corps of clerical assistants, will cease existing June 30, next, unless the house or senate restores the item relating to it. The president bail recommended \$250,000 for the next fiscal year. The committee also eliminated the recommended \$170,000 for military tructures for the Philippines and the \$200,000 recommended for suppression of the white slave traffic. It directed that hereafter vacancies on the board of managers of the National Home for Dicabled Veterane reide in millied un-

til the number is reduced to five.

tenement dwellers.

New York authorities have stopped

as dullawful Sunday sales of coal to

ALL DRUGGISTS,



Garment Workers Tell of Horrible Working Conditions

been 13 years in the trial . Asset to a

JOAQ'IN MILLER

(Continued From Page One)

Of all California pages, Miller's work

wrote of the mountains and the plains. not require books for his inspiration. From childhood, his was a stirring ventful Afe. He was born in the Wabash district of Indiana, November 1841, and was classified Circle. patus Heine, His father was of Quaker At the age of H, young Miller se-

companied his rarents across the

dains to the Pacific coast. The famly took up a government claim in the gon. His craying for adventure stimu-California, he ran away at 15 to seek his fortune. Already he had partie ing redskins, and Miller returned to reading, amended so the railreads verse, contributing to various magazines, and he mot and married Miss in the hands of the committee to-Another section of the bill which Minnie Myrtic a young Oregon poetess, daywould have required the government Three children were bern to the couple, to pay the power company the full a daughter, Mand, and two sens. The JOHN D. LEAVES ON cost of reproducing its power plant in latter ran away early in life and their

Miller went in 1866 to Mexico, where to 27. Senator Cummins leading the he joined Walker's flibusters and was lished his first volume of poems. Soon a vacation trip to Florida. afterwards he was divorced from his are said to have expected of Americans. Returning to America he took up newspaper work at Washington, D. C. PM While there he took a third wife, Miss Abby Leland, daughter of a Chicago.

hotel keeper. One child was born to her-Juanita. The poet returned to California in 1887, purchased near Oakland the tract that he called "The Heights," In the late '90s he joined in the rush for gold to the Klondike, but soon returned. Miller also was a playwright. The most successful of his dramatic works was "The Danites."

ROCKEFELLER FOUNDATION IS FAVORABLY REPORTED

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 .- Favorable report on the bill to incorporate the Rockefeller foundation was ordered to-10 to 4.

IN THE SNEED TRIAL

ecution in the trial of John B. Spoot, arcused of killing A. G. Bayce, Jr. concluded the presentation of direct testimony today.



JOOSE-WILES BISCUIT COMPANY ATTACH THE PARTY AND THE PARTY OF THE PARTY Shafroth Should Be in Asylum or

Pen, Says Hecker

"whitebrashing" the stration under John Shafroth, who demand for arbitration by a heard of schoral said, had been upheld by the would better be in Paebla or Canon, three members, as provided by the supreme court in general cases

By than in the United States sen- Erdman act.

The house today passed the Lewis may retain their present manual. The house is still discussing the reappure

TRIP TO FLORIDA

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-John D Ruckefeller, acompanied by his personal physician. Dr. H. F. Higgar of arrested. He obtained a pardon and dieveland it, his secretary, H. B. returned to Oregon. In 1869 Miller pub- Sims, and two servants, left today for It was intimated at Porantico Hills wife and went to Europe. There he that Mr. Rockefeller's visit at this became popular. He always dressed time was to see his brother. William in a flannel shirt and knee-high bouts, Ruckefeller, who is ill at Jekyl Island. a costume that the English of that day Ca., but this round not be confirmed.

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They are irresistible little wa-

firemen deligates tonight, if was evident that shey and little hope that the aminuzers would agree to their

As a result, the report was referred WILSON TAKING INTEREST IN CRISIS IN MEXICO

> TRENTON, N. J. Feb. 17. - Presi in Mexico. He was kept informed through press distratches. Mr. Wilson feels that he ought to make no comment on the situation ar present and will refrain from injecting any more clements into the dilemma than it al-

that may arise after he takes office. TABLET WORKS BURN QUINCY, Ill., Peb, 17.-The Dayton tablet works were destroyed by fire.

tonight with a loss estimated at \$500.

CASH REGISTER

(Continued From Page One.) rney McPherson, Judge Hollister, set side the judgment in the case of eorge A. Edgeter. Edgeter had not cen connected with the cash register. ompany in the time fixed in the indictment.

Ask Stay of Judgment.

A motion for an arrest of judgment was made on the grounds lifat the Sherman law is unconstitutional insofar as it attempts to create offenses. and impose penalties. The metion also, charged that the Sherman law conflicted with the provision of the sixth amendment, that in all criminal prosecutions the accused shall enjoy the right to be informed of the nature and cause of the accusations against him and that it conflicts with the tenih amendment in that the averments of the court were vague and indefinite. Following a notice of an appeal of the circuit court of appeals, the fond of President Patterson was fixed a \$10,000 twice its former amount. The other bonds were left at \$5,000, -Nine of the convicted men were sen -reaced with President Patterson to the Miami county jail at Troy, 19 were sea tenced to the county fail at havior and eight in the pelgaboring jail a Hebanon, Warren county.

Large Salaries Tempting. Referring to the sentences passed of the employes, Judge Holfister said: "I know that a large salary will tempt many men to engage in a business such as was conducted by this company and I feel that the thought of their families led many of these mea to work as they did, knowing that large compensation await . Them This expuses but does not justify. You men belong to the reals of life which should -set the example. Yet you have lest the opportunity given you by the methads you pursued. In your desire to rain you forgot everything else." Mr. Patterson decilined to make any comment upon the sentences.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 - Altorney General Wickersham, whom he heard the sentences in the tash register case, declared them eminently just from his knowledge of the explence. It is the second case in which fall sentences have been imposed while

HI GEBROR ZI NAMOW MAGISTRATE'S COURT

PARIS, Feb. 11 .-- A robbery was countitled angler curious circumstances An elegantly dressed twoman had been arrested for theff, and in charge ready contains. He is watching it of two municipal guards, she was feet. closely, however, with the idea of in the corridor pending her examinabeing prepared for any difficulties then by the investigating magistrates As dew Indones later a Well-Gressed woman, cited as a whilest in another times, sat on the benefit mar the orise. Amore and offered her hundres counsing ing her burse beside her. When extled by the magistrate's cloth, she discovend that her bundbag bad disap-

peared. The prisoner was scarched

and the stalen bag was founded indicate

in her bedier.



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WILL THE COST OF LIVING DECREASE?

THE Department of Agriculture is authority for the statement that the prices of food products are 20 per cent lower now than they were a year ago. There is no doubt about the high cost of meat, nor is there a doubt that it will continue to be high for a long time, and perhaps considerably higher than it is now before it gets any lower. On the same authority we learn that there are 1,250,000 fewer beef cattle in the country now than a year ago, 202,000 fewer dairy cows, 880,000 fewer sheep and 4,250,000 fewer hogs. But there are perhaps 1,250,000 more people who must have their three meals a day.

At any rate it is comforting to learn that other food products than meat have at last started down the price toboggan. James J. Hill, the railroad man, who semms to know everything there is to be known on this subject, has been scaring the country for the last len years by pointing out the imminent danger of starvation because of increased population and decreased food production. Professor Irving Fisher and other much-quoted economists have been telling us with disquieting frequency that food prices are bound to keep on climbing for a long time. All of which makes this bit of news from the Agricultural Department especially welcome, even though nobody may have defected the change in his monthly grocery bill.

But why shouldn't the prices of food go down? Last year was a banner crop year; indeed it was a marvelous year, for the yield of wheat, corn, oats, rye, and potatoes was, as we recall the statistics, bigger than for many years; and in one or two instances bigger than ever before. Mr. Hill, who, as we have remarked, is considered an oracle, recently stated that the yield of cereals in 1909 was only 1.7 per cent greater than in 1899, although the population in that decade increased 21 per cent. But if he had chosen the year 1912 for his comparison instead of 1909 the showing would be very different. It happened that the 1909 corn crop

was short. But using the 1912 crop yields for comparison, it appears that corn increased in production 18 per cent, wheat the same, oats 53 per cent and tye 39 per cent. The potato yield in the same period shows a gain of 51 per cent, and sweet potatoes-39 per cent. Taking the market figures in seven large cities for 1911 as compared with 1900, the production of eggs shows a gain of 80 per-eent. And in the decade 1899-1909, cited by Mr. Hill, the

rice production increased 142 per cent. When we depart from the realm of absolute necessities and enter that of luxuries, or quasi-luxuries, that is, when we consider fruit, it is apparent that the time is not far distant when the American people will be able to supply their tables with this healthful food at prices which will bring it within the reach of all but the poorest. All over the West thousands and hundreds of thousands of acres of rich irrigated land have been planted with fruit trees within the last few years, and the process is still going on. In Western Colorado, in Oregon and Washington, in California, New Mexico and Arizona, new orchards are constantly coming into bearing which will produce bountiful crops of apples, pears and peaches. It is true that these orchards will supply the demand which a few years ago was taken care of by the less scientifically managed orchards of Michigan; Delaware and Georgia. But there is no doubt that fruitgrowing has received an impetus in recent years which must necessarily result in lower prices for choice products, if the entire cop is to be marketed.

ADAMS AND THE CABINET

THE tremendous outburst of enthusiasm which President-elect Wilson has not displayed over the candidacy of Alva Adams for the Secretaryship of the Interior must be grievously disappointing to Senator Shafroth, Governor Ammons and other local states righters. These gentlemen are extremely anxious for the appointment of a

This is well enough if the Western man happens also to be the eight man for the job. But if, as in the present instance, his chief-qualifications are a set of violent prejudices against the conservation policy and a desire to substitute the "states" rights" theory for Federal administration of the public domain, including the national forests, it is all wrong.

The people of Colorado wish Mr. Adams long life, health and prosperity, but they do not wish him to be in the Cabinet for it would mean giving him a chance to put these reactionary ideas into effect. And this would deal a serious blow to the welfare of Colorado and every other Western state. Fortunately, however, there is little danger, for the President-elect is an avowed Conservationist.

SCRAMBLING FOR JOBS

WHETHER Mr. Taft's course in sending to the Senate for ratification a list of two or three hundred appointments to Federal office was intended as a joke or merely as a graceful, though empty, compliment to the proposed appointees, does not clearly appear. At any rate probably nobody is less surprised than Mr. Taft at the attitude of the Senate in holding them up. It is asking too much of human nature to expect Democrats to ratify Republican appointees just on the eve of their own accession to complete power.

The Democratic hunger for office has been whetted by sixteen years of total exclusion from the pie counter, and the incoming President will be lucky if he gets through the ordeal of distributing the jobs with health and good temper unimpaired. It was the awful onslaught of thousands of job hunters that drove William Henry Harrison to his grave within a month after he entered the White House three-quarters of a century ago, and the similar ordeal made President Cleveland's life unhappy at the beginning of his first term. At that time the Democrats probably were hungrier for office than they are now, for they had been "on the outside lookin' in" since the end of the Buchanan administration in 1860, a period of twenty-four years.

The situation was worse then than it could be now for the additional reason that thousands of places which are now protected by the Civil Service were filled by presidential appointment, and the result was a rush for the pie counter unparalleled in history. Mr. Cleveland sacrificed much of his popularity by trying to disregard political pressure and base his appointments on merit. But the job hunters had an ardent friend in the first assistant postmaster general, Adlai A. Stevenson, who won the title of "the headsman" by the vigor and enthusiasm with which he swung the axe on Republican fourth-class post-

The principle, "to the victors belong the spoils," is still recognized as one of the fundamentals of American politics, so the Republicans cannot complain if the Democtats refuse to ratify Mr. Taft's latest appointees. It is more than likely that even if these men were given the desired jobs they would be removed as soon after March 4 as the new administration could get at them. The Democrats won their fight last fall and are justly entitled to the legitimate fruits of victory.



"WE ARE ADVERTISED BY OUR LOVING FRIENDS."

From the Colorado City Atgus. GAZETTE LIES AGAIN.

While C. P. Dodge is dodging around among Sunday school and Bible conventions, Y. M. C. A.S. etc., Editor Wilder sits in The Gazette office and writes falsehoods about this city. His last appeared resterday, when he stated that less than ten years ago this city was a wide open town. That is as big a lie as the one recenfly published stating there were public dance halls in this city.

This last knock may be due to The Gazette sending a man over here recently to secure advertising for a fund-raising edition, but about all he got was a continuous roasting.

THE DANGEROUS HANDSHAKE

succeed in his announced intention of reducing to the minimum the visible supply of presidential other brand you will hunt for these elsewhere. With? handshakes. The silly custom that condemns a busy man to endure the grip of every tourist, office seeker and curiosity monger who happens to be in his neighborhood results in waste of time physical exhaustion, and not infrequently in painful indury.

When Colonel Roosevell came to the presidency he had a peculiar opportunity to oud forever an annovance that has no compensating benefits. Had he announced that as president he would hold no hands shaking receptions and would reserve this symbol of amity for use only when it might mean something, his motives would not have been misunder stood and his action would have been applauded. in the state of sentiment then existing he had a chance to earn applause by ending a senseless cuatom we hope no other man will ever have, but we believe that any president or near president who declines to convert his arm into a public rump handle will have the sympathy of every intelligent

Nothing could be more nonsensical than the alk about "democracy" shown by a man in important office who allows his hand to be clasped by everybody who happens along. Such exhibitions prove only long endurance on one side and a petty snobbishness on the other. The practice should be abolished, and Governor Wilson will earn the blessing of all his successors if he relegates it to the vanished nuisances of public life...

FOR A FEDERAL EXHIBIT.

From the San Francisco Chronicle. The report that President Taft soon will recommend to congress the appropriation of at least \$2,000,000 for a government exhibit at the Panama-Pacific exposition is welcome news and was to have Western man to this important position, been expected and Francisco asked nothing of

Washington except recognition as the exposition site, out the United States, which has been represented. at all other large expositions, could not well afford not to be represented here.

There are many reasons why there should be a large national display at San Francisco in 1915 The commercial nations of Europe, and particularly Germany, are expected to send here exhibits which will amount to systematic and comprehensive bids for South American trade. The displays will be largely arranged, it is understood, to constitute striking advertisements of European wares for the purpose of attracting the attention of the Latin re-

publics. Clearly the United States, which has built the Panama canal at a large cost and hopes to profit from it commercially, cannot leave to Europe so attractive a field for advertisement. It is true that the displays which the individual states will make will, in a way, be representative of the nation's varied industries, yet in a comprehensive federal exhibit it would be possible to group the various articles of trade and commerce interesting to the business men in a manner not otherwise practicable.

There is to be considered, moreover, the trade of the orient, at present comparatively small, but constantly expanding. The possibilities of a large traffic with the new republic of China are not to be neglected, and only by a large federal exhibit can visitors from that country and form Japan be prop-

The probability that Representative Rodenberg of Illinois will introduce the bill embodying the president's recommendations is gratifying. Rodenberg was one of the principal opponents of San Francisco in the contest with New Orleans, and the fact that he is now disposed in every way to aid this city is an evidence of the united sentiment of the country.

HARRIS TO LIBERIA?

From the Kansas City Journal. J. Silas Harris of this city, president of the Negro Educational congress, is being urged for the position of minister resident and consul general of Liberia. Without in the least denying the qualifications or prejudicing the claims of any other men suggested for this responsible place, it may be observed that Mr. Harris represents the very best type of American negro. He has spent a quarter of a century in the schools of Kansas City and has rendered efficient service in that capacity. During all this time he has stood for the best interests of his race. He has contended that those interests can be advanced most effectively by the elevation of the standard of citizenship by the negroes themselves and not by any of the objectionable "mixtures" which some "leaders" favor. He believes that the negro has a definite and distinct place and that he should stay in that place, working out his own salvation by proving himself worthy of the assistance of the

Mr. Harris has made enemies among the disreputables of his own race, and apparently among idequate measure the services which he rendered in his professional capacity. Elevation to a political office would remove him from a sphere in which though an humble one, he is effectively serving his race and the community. But his appointment would be a recognition of his standing among the better element of American negroes.



From the Danville (Ky.) Messenger. Mr. Hyman Pushin has returned from Cificionati.

A PROBLEM OF SHRINKAGE.

Letter from a laundress. Dear Madam: I am affaid of the undertaking of doing up your skirt. I am thinking it will shrink considerably, so that I could not get it up to your expectation. Yours truly, MRS N.

GOING-GOING-

From an ad in the San Francisco Examiner. Auctioneer's Note-The furnishers of one apart ment were newly weds, courted five days, mairled five months, divorced in five minutes. Today is the windup. The old lady looking for a baby high chair able ideas usually got exterminated United States alone. The treaty as from at war shall embark or disembark need not attend this sale.

What's in a Name

By RUTH CAMERON.

What's in a name? You have doubtless heard that question a great nany times, and it has donotless meant to you just what it is intended to prean—that There is little or nothing in a name.

As a matter of fact, there is everything in a name. Especially in this day and generation, which is bove all things, the day of advertising, the day when names are made to sland

for something.

A few months ago the manufacturer of a certain tollet prodnet sold the copyrighted name of that product to another firm, and for the name alone he received \$10,000. Doesn't that sound as though there was something in a name?

Ner was that a high price, On the contraity. The names of standard articles which have been widely advertised are frequently valued as high as \$25, 000 or \$50,000, and sometimes run into six figures.

Nor is this strange. Think how much names mean to us in our buying.

T want the Such-and-such brand of stockings you say to the clerk at the stocking counter. And if he informs you that they are not in stock at present and offers you something which is just as good, and cheaper, you refuse it. Bather than take any Because the name Such-and-such brand has been made to mean a thoroughly nonest and desirable article to you.

I read of a bargain sale the other day in which kitchen ware was marked down extremely low. Did I question the value of the articles sold at such remarkably low prices? Nor a moment, for they were advertised to be of a certain make and when found that name stamped upon them I hought all I could afford. Why: Because I felt theroughly

safeguarded by that desirable name. As you probably know, there are certain shops in Paris whose names have come to stand so disfinctively for style and beauty, that people who have had the good fortune to buy a garment from such a shop, will rip the label out of it when the garment has been worn out and sew it into a new cown in order to keep the prestige of that name.

There's everything in a name, there's dependabil ity and hodesty and reputation or there's the op posite of these things.

Now, what's in your name—yours and mine? For undoubtedly our names mean something definite to those who know us just as surely as these trade names do. Our names are our trade marks. Our words and acts advertise them, Our lives prove their worth or lack of it.

Now what does your name stand for When someone repeats something that you have said, do the listeners give it respect because your thus winning a contest that has been tory on which the canal is being con-

for the same reason?

When the wisdom of some act of yours is being questioned, does the weight at your name incline opened early last December, and a per- ity, and that therefore the rule will not the balance in your favor? Surely "what's in a name is a most important

question, when that name is yours

Ponderous Personages

BY GEORGE FITCH. Author of "At Good Old Siwash"

This is the birthday of Galileo, at Italian, who would have derived the most intense pleasure from living in this enlightened age, but who instead ad to struggle along in the Sixteenth entury when ignorance had all the delegates and steam-rollered wisdom with joyous unconcern.

Galileo was born February 18, 1564. in Pisa, and at an early age became chief mathematician to a grand dukedukes in those days not being able as i tule to count above ten. While engaged in figuring out mortality tables and estimated capacities for execution rooms and money bins he became inrerested in the telescope, which was a new invention, and built one for him-

When Galileo began to use his tele scope he became so wrapped up in astronomy that he neglected his bustpess altogether and the grand duke



frequently had to wait several hours for him to figure the interest on fortytwo florins. Galileo discovered the rings of Saturn, the satellites of Jupiter, the spots on the sun and analyzed the milky way. Some time before this Copernicus had advanced the preposterms theory that the sun stood still while the carth 'andved around it, whereas any fool could see the sun moving with the naked eye. However, Gallley decided that Copernicus was right, and announced the fact carly in

At that time the monks were the great standpatters, and when Galileo got off the reservation and began to put out his wild and frivolous theories. prepared a large and excessively hot was laid before the senate in Febconfire. Galileo was then led up to ruary, 1900. That body did not apthe bontire and asked whether he pre- prove some of the provisions as it erred to remain on a stationary corth in good health or on a revolving world immerces amendments, inferentially n the middle of the said bonfire. After some hesitation, Galileo an-

counced that while the earth really did which an agreement could be reached. nove, there was no need of inserting it in the platform of the party, and he the British ambassador once more and was allowed to live. He survived many years and undoubtedly made many more discoveries. But he did not adertise them extensively.

If Galileo lived today he would be honored for his wisdom and would be compelled to speak 300 nights a year at banquets until he gied of dyspepsia. As it was, he lived a nervous life, and every time he passed an executioner the latter ran his thumb along the edge of his ax in a horribly suggestive manner. All this was because there afflicted by trusts today!

When Burton Holmes recently gave his celebrated travelogue on "Pana-ma" at Orchestra Hall, Chicago, he was seriously interrupted by continual coughing of the audience. Many a good sermon, lecture or concert. Is spoiled in the same way. No one annoys wil-lingly and if people with coughs, colds, hoarseness and tickling in throat would use Foley's Honey & Tar Comcoughs and colds and avoid this annov nce. It is a splendid household medicine and contains no opiates. The Robinson Drug Co.

orison in Boston for a year for trying agreen that all tathmian communicaeut off a little girl's hair.



WON IN CONTEST WITH STAND-

ARD OIL COMPANY Henry Clay Pierce, chairman of the directors of the Waters-Pierce Oil ompany, has completed the purchase of the controlling stock in that comname stands behind it? Or do they treat it lightly waged for a year. Negotiations for structed it came into the right to take "slippery" for us to refuse the British the purchase of the Standard Oil stock such measures as might be necessary

in the Waters-Pierce company were for securing the defense of the coun-The purchase price is estimated at it does apply to our ships of com-

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NTHEEARLYDAY

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRAURY 18, 1883.

Mr. Lloyd, one of the members of the Francevill school board, raised \$100 among the residents of Francevill for panies. Kerosene, ordinarily sold a the purpose of building a school house in the district without having to resort to taxation.

Mrs. Teresa A. Ferrin, a sister of G. S. Barnes, died suddenly at the residence of the latter.

Fowler Bros. received their first shipment of Crested Butte anthracite. This was the first Colorado anthracite

before the senate. It contained nearly

all the essential features of the former

Neutrality Principle.

laid down therein is contained in a

clause which provided that the two

governments enter into the treaty, not

only to accomplish a particular ob-

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ment of the canal.

just and equitable.

The "general principle" of neutrality

treaty.

to arrive in Colorado Springs.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 18, 1893.

A coal oil war was on between the Rocky Mountain and Continental com-F20 cents, was being retailed for five cents a gallon

The Queen Esther society of the First Methodist church gave a most enjoyable "old-fashioned" social at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hoyt on East Platte avenue.

The new J. H. Wolfe hotel in Crips ple Creek was formally opened with a banquet and a dance.

THE HASKIN LETTER

PANAMA CANAL TOLLS

VII.—THE HAY PAUNCEFOTE TREATY.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

When the United States came to re-a United States was not recognized in open with England the question of the Hay-Pauncefote treaty, in so many building an isthmian canal, in the words, as the rights of Egypt and hope of securing terms different from Turkey are recognized inthose contained in the Clayton-Bulwer canal treaty, because the United States. treaty, an instrument was negotiated was not at that time the owner of the by Secretary Hay and Lord Paunce- territory through which the canal exthey withdrew all his patronage and fore, embodying these changes, and it tends. Will Not Permit Blockade: The second rule of the six provides that the canal shall never be blockaded. then stood, and so attached tothat no act of war shall ever be exercised in it, that no act of hostility suggesting to England that the treatyshall be committed in it. The United as amended contained the terms upon States is given the right to police it Secretary Hay took the matter up with to protect it against lawlessness and disorder. The British government now concedes that for the United States to exercise "rights of war" within the ferences between the United States canal, a thing directly prohibited by 'senate and the English government. In the treaty, will not be a violation of, November of the same year the new its terms, because of our acquisition of draft of the proposed treaty was laid sovereign rights in the canal zone.

instrument, but somewhat modified the of war of a belligerent shall not reamendments written in by the senate, victual nor take any stores in the Both forms of this treaty agreed to canal except such as may be strictly the preservation of the principle of necessary and that they shall be sent neutralization set up in the Clayton through the canal with the least pos-Bulwer treaty, and both forms also sible delay. The rule applies to capwas a wisdom trust in those days and provided that the canal should be con- tured prizes as well as to war vessels. the independent producer of imperish structed under the auspises of the The fourth rule declares that no paor heresy. And yet we think we are eventually ratified declared that its troops, munitions of war, or warfike purpose was "to remove any objection that might arise" out of the Clayton- emergencies and then not for war pur-Bulwer treaty "to the construction of poses. The fifth rule provides that such a canal under the auspices of the rights under the canal shall exthe government of the United States, tend three miles out to sea at either end; that no war vessel of a belligerent without impairing the general princishall stay in these waters for more ple of heutralization established in article eight, of the Clayton-Bulwer than 24 hours at any one time, except in distress; and that the warships of

The third rule provides that vessels

belligerent warships Immune From Attack.

one belligerent shall not depart within

24 hours of the departure of other

The sixth rule provides that the plant, establishments, buildings, and ject, but also to establish a general all works necessary to the construc-J. E. Batchelder has ben sent to principle" and that they therefore tion, maintenance and operation of the canal shall be deemed a part of it, and tions, and particularly interoceanic at all times shall be immune from at-communications, should be protected fack or injury by belligerents and from by the two governments. In granting acts calculated to impair their usefulthis protection however, it was agreed ness

that no charges or conditions of traf-fic not approved by the two govern- treaty, except the one setting forth ments could be made: that these con- its ratification, provides that no ditions and charges should be the change of territorial sovereignty of of same to both countries; and that they the international relations of the counshould also be the same to other na-try of countries traversed shall affect tions upon their engaging to join with the general principle of neutralization the United States and England in or the obligation of the two countries.

A sindy of the British note shows The first article of the new treaty that in the face of all these stipulaprovides that it is to supersede the tions concerning ships of war. England Clayton-Bulwer treaty. The second now waives the right to consider those article permits the construction of the stipulations as applying to the ships canal by the United States at its own of war of the United States. In the cest, by gifts or loans to corporations face of the article which says that or individuals, or through subscriptions change of sovereignty shall not affect to or purchase of stock or shares, and the general principle of neutralization that, subject to the provisions of the of the canal, the British foreign office treats, it should have and enjoy all declares that our having become sevthe rights incident to its construction, creign of the tanal removes the right as well as the exclusive right of pro- of England to question for fittle to the viding for the regulation and manage. Figure of war in it. In the face of provisions which set forth that no nation shall commit any act of war in the canal, England expressly exempts The third asticle sais forth that the line United States from inclusion United States adopts as a basis of among the nations forbidden thus to neutralization substantially the rules do.

Pifferent Views Held.

Some have urged again and again rules provides that the causi shall that when England concedes that these be open and tree to the resels of provisions with reference to thips of commerce and of war of all nations war do not apply to the ships of the observing them, upon terms of entire United States, it is unreasonable to equality so that there shall be no discommended by the commerce apply any more of its people; and further that all other ships of the United States. the conditions and charges are to be Others feel that a reasonable construction of the treaty would give to England the right to insist on It is interesting to note in connect. England the right to insist on tion with this rule that while the neutralization—the sort of neutraliza-British contention is a denial of the tion that would include the United right of the United States to exempt States—as to ships of war as well as even its coastwise shipping from the to ships of commerce, and that application of the principles laid down therein, it does now concede that the demand a neutral canal including the rule no longer has any application to United States as a party to the the ships of war of the United States, neutrality, argues a great generosity pany from John D. Rockefeller and Sir Edward Gray contends that when upon the part of the British governother Standard Oil company interests, the United States acquired the terri- ment-a generosity which would make it, in the language of Senator Root, construction with reference to the tolk question, and certainly so to refuse even to arbitrate. The other side contial payment was made that month apply to our ships of war, although tends that so far as general shipping is concerned it is ready to recognize merce. He says that this right of the

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MISS STURGIS WILL BE AN EASTER WEEK BRIDE

Wedding, Set for March 26, Will Be First and Most Elaborate of Early Spring.

Formal announcement was made yes terday by Dean and Mrs. William C. nesday of Easter week, March 26, at be the first and most claborate of the spring weddings. Miss Cornelia Patrson Boggs of Newark, N. J. and Miss Dorothy Jessop of New Haven, Conn. who will be two of the bridesmaids; are expected to arrive in the Springs in about 10 days to be guests at the Sturgis home over the wedding.

S. S. S. Van Buren St., Kings-V. Y. (full name turnished on apfrom using Foley's Honey & Far Com-found that she shares her good for merce of Colorado Springs, acting time with others. She writes: "Foley's through its board of directors, That the Honey & Tar Compound brought my general assembly is hereby memorial Robinson Drug Co.

EAST SIDE KESIDENTS PROMISEU NEW BRIDGE

The Santa Fe railroad has promised to build a bridge at Cache la Poudre street near its tracks, according to a statement by Commissioner A. J. Lawton last night before the Fast Side Improvement society. The present abutment is to be removed and the street graded and curbed. This came as welcome news to the

society which had appointed a commilitee to devise means to secure the erection of the bridge and the improvement of the street. Although plans for extensive improvements on Boulder street contemplated through the organization of an improvement district were abandoned recently because of the heavy cost involved, the ociety last night discussed improvenents to the street which the resilents declared could be secured withnt subjecting them to heavy burdens

section of the street and the construction of sidewalks from Weber street to Foote avenue. The street is not Miss Myrtle M. Milner, 18, both of

The society will investigate plans

E. W. Giddings Succeeds Dunning As Treasurer

W.S. Dunning, manager of the Antlers hotel, who has served the Chainper of Committee as treasurer for the ast two years, resigned that office at the meeting of directors held yesterday noon at a luncheon at the Acacia, and E. W. Giddings was elected to succeed him.

A clause in the by-laws, which requires the treasurer to be the chairman of the finance committee made the change necessary. Mr. Dunning was, made chairman of the conventions committee a few weeks ago and resigned to allow Mr. Giddings, chairman of the finance committee to take ils ex officio post.

A committee consisting of John Lennox and H. H. Seldomridge was appointed to go to Denver in the interests of the special bill now before the legislature to permit countles to appoint agriculturists. They went to Denver last night. A special committee was appointed to consider the various railroad bills now before the legislature and report at the mea

In connection with the railway legislation, the directors passed the following resolution: Whereas, it appears that many bills are pending in the general assembly.

directly or indirectly relate to regulation of railroads; and Whereas, It appears from examination of such of them as have been printed and are available for inspection, that many provisions are therein contained tending to increase the cost

expense: and Whereas it is a fundamental prin-ciple of public regulation of such able, and many of these provisions appear unreasonable on their face, and no adequate provision is made in many of these bills for the determination of the reasonableness of the requirements police department, a before they become obligatory upon be done with Dycus the common carriers affected thereby and said bills if enacted will apparent ly be productive of much costly liti-gation, and of detriment to the people

Torce back to me during a server case of bronchitis and laryngitis. Oh, how many people I have recommended it spective communities served to enact spective communities served to enact no mices affecting common carriers Lo. Remember the name. Feleve no milesures affecting common calmers. Honey & Tar Compound, and refuse which by decreasing the revenue, or ncreasing the cost of operation, such common carriers, will tend to impair the efficiency of the service rendered by them to the public or tend to divert from our state to other pertions of the west the lines of travel

of visitors and homeseekers. Secretary Henderson was instructed to write the recently formed Colorado Publicity league, telling them that the the slogan, Colorado, the Front Door of the Great West."

Arrangements for the annual din ner, which will be held next Monday night at the Antlers hotel, are being made and several speakers are to be MORE THAN EVER IS 13 obtained.

Miss Blanche Kelsey

Jess B. Pittnian, 28. Las Animas and Miss Blanche Kelsey, 18, Colorado Springs, produced a marriage license vesterday afternoon and took a min ister with them to perform the ceremany in the office of the county clerk, as they did not believe in writing. The considered is his lucky number, and supposed but is the stretching or dilatwitnesses were persons who chanced to be in the office at the time.
Marriage licenses were also issued or curbing guttering and grading a vesterday to John L. Glendening, 29, Pitkin, and Miss Florence Rupp, 21

Menument: Henry A. Harkins, 26, and

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Paris Exposition, France, March, 1912.

DRINK CURE DISCOVERED BY PROMINENT ALL YOU NEED IS A SOCIETY WOMAN MAY SAVE JACK QUINN

Springs Matron, Whose Name Is Withheld, Gives Remedy to Man Now in Jail

The salvation of Jack Quinn from their taintly was she are to conceal with trascriters drink, an enemy that has driven him her atfliction from her friends in the steadily downward and constantly in exclusive sectal set. voiving him in trouble until most of his time is spent in fail, depends upon contracted rheumatis. the efficacy of a cure accidentally discovered by a prominent Colorado Springs woman, who was addicted to the liquor habit.

The cure is now being administered to Quinn in the county jail where he serving a sentence of 60 days for reating à disturbance, an inevitable utcome whenever he drinks.

Social distinctions are cast aside in his battle against a common enemy -Chamber of Commerce and one of the prominent women in Colorado Springs has stooped to give jail outcast the hope of salvation that miraculously was given to her. Sparkling wine served at brilliant semblages fured the woman down the path of misery until she became a slave to drink. Only by isolation in her home under pretext of illness, or by frequent trips from the city in care of:

TO HIMEBAUGH." PURCHASED FOR \$200,000 SAYS MAYOR AVERY

aotking.

Thinks Commissioner Should Recommend Action in Dycus Case

Mayor Avery declared yesterday that he had reached no decision in the lice Commissioner Himebaugh had Mayor Layton.

Saurgis of the engagement of their mandatory nature prescribing costly had been punished sufficiently for John W. Suter of Boston, Mass. The mairiage will be celebrated on Wed-mairiage will be celebrated on Wed-mairiage. vas not proper for him to make recommendations

"I am unable to tell at the present corporations that the requirements time whether Commissioner Hime-made by authority should be reason- baugh wants Dycus in the department or not. I think it is due the mayor that the commissioner should make some recommendations, as the head of police department, as to what should

'While it is true that the responsibility rests with the mayor. I do not wish to pass on this question until the bead of the department makes known is wants.

"Commissioner Himebaugh is very eluctant, for reasons unknown to me, to make any recommendation to me in this case, on the ground that it is not proper for him to make a recom-But he has made recmendation: ommendation in other cases where the A year ago last March, the moment I. left for Washington, he reinstated and now he won't even make a recmmendation.

"I am willing to bear the responsibility, but I am entitled to a recommendation from the head of the local Chamber of Commerce favors police department concerning the Dycus matter, and it is also due Dycus and the public that this question be settled immediately.

LUCKY, SAYS TOM JAMES

Weds Las Animas Man Son and Heir Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas James on Thirteenth

Day of Month.

Thomas James, owner of the famous Thomas James. Jr. bern on the thir-this Tuesday and Wednesday only. teenth, but the imperiant event in the The Spermatic Shield Truss will not James household occurred at 1327 Col- onto retain any case of rupture per-

ing the winter months.

James regards 13 as the best com- fitted if desired. biration of figures possible, and it is interesting to mote that his baseball team, made up of young men employed on his ranch, has had a membership of 13 players during the last three years. and each season has won the championship of Park county. James takes especial pride in the prowess of his ball team, and when he goes to his former home in Missouri to roundup half a hundred harvesters there is al-

easterners to the ranch. The James ranch is one of the biggest n Colorado and its broad acres nets brew their tea. the owner a small fortune every year. is located in one of the most picresque valleys in Coolrado and is ene of the show places in the state.

Will Tell Winter Night Club of Vice Problem carried from the store.

"The Vice Problem," will be the subject of the address of Dr. W. A. Evans Chicago before the Winter Night club Friday night at the Antiers hotel Dr. Evans was formerly health commissioner of Chicago and promineutly connected with a number of reform in his home city

EL PASO COUNTY RANCHES

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cine relieved her suffering from then

desire for drink. Her care is behaved to be permanent as so declares that

This is the cure that Jack Oncon is

When Frank Earlet, coother pris-

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too, began to take it, in the hope that

to make a new star to get a new

the traving has-never actioned,

Paso county farm land are melade:

will retain more than half of his originel farm. The ranches are located with 1,581,527 tons in the third quar-If miles southwest of this city and are liter. The average assay of the ore for

nor been made public intend to di-"I asked Commissioner Himehaugh to vide the land up into smaller tracts, hay and grain growing.

LARGE CONTRACT CLOSED

The Pearl Laundry company of this its has just closed a contract with The Proctor & Gamble company of Cincinnati. Ohio, for supplying the Tearl Laundry with Ivory Soan for the this soap by the Fearl has made this large contract intrerative

Edison Man Gets More Pictures of Pikes Peak

F. R. Brown, an Edison maving pleure man, took some Maniten views yesterday, getting an excellent picture of the soda springs with the sunlight Dividends paid Shining on it. The Cave of the the Balanced Rock, Williams canon a man without even consulting me, and Ute pass were sist filmed. A group of school children, playing with their cuats off, and with Pikes Peak as a snow-covered background, also made a good "Colorado. Springs in Winter", picture.

The First moving picture of sunset behind Pikes Peak was also photographed. Today Mr. Brown will take views in Crystal park. Several burro parties in South Chevenne canon were photographed yesterday morning . If possible, Mr. Brown will take scenes at the Colorado college Washington's Sirthday picule in the Garden of the Gods Saturday.

Results Not Influenced by Age or Time Standing, Reports Fxpert.

Rupture is not a tear or a breach since a son and hoir was born inst ing or natural openings therefore sub-Thursday, February 13, he is more than jected to closure, said F. H. Seeley of ever convinced that the date will be a Chicago, now at the Aita Vista botch nucky day for him . Not only was him will remain in Colorado Springs

orado avenue. The birthdays of Mr. feetly, affording immediate and comand Mrs. George Wild also fait on the plets relief, but closes the openings in thirteenth day of the month. Mr. Wild ten days producing results without owns the Colorado avenue property surgery or harmful injections. All where the James family resides dur- charity cases without charge, or any interested will be shown the truse or

was selected centuries ago by

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matter and poison in the intertines and

taking in the county and the wants powels. Then you will feel great. grip on life, and is act oning this straighten you out by morning. The chances. Bls friends say that then work while you sleep. A 10 cent has tree from the influence of drink by is from any drug store means a chest fiver and basel action for months Children love to take Cascarets bemer in the county jan witnessed the cause they taste good never gripe of chairse, that is coming over union sicken.

UTAH COPPER CO. FEELS EFFECT OF BALKAN WAR

Bulgarian Laborers Quit Work to Fight-Report Shows Falling Off in Production List Quarter.

Only 289,525 tous of ore were treatbrighted by the Little Fouriers and the last quarter dropped from 1.41 of lithe third anarier to \$404, due to the

send me a written communication part of which will be exploited for that could not be gesched. About 2 whether or not in his judgment Dyous summer residences and the others for per cent of the ore was mined with steam shovels and the remainder by runderground work

> Work on the new, coarse crushing milks is now being completed, accordopsion the copper projuced during the last guarter was 14.53 cents per 'gownd; outpared with 7.707 cents in the aparter previous. This was due next two years. The excellent results to deficiency in tennage and the low obtained through the liberal use of grade ore.

Quarter Shows Deficit. The financial report for the last

Milling profit for the quar-	\$39,273.18
Other income, rents, etc., in	10,741.42
Incomie from Bingham & Garfield Ry, dividends	175,000.00
Income from Nevada Con. Copper Co. dividends	875,487.50
Tatal per profit for the	

Net deficit for the quarter \$82,247.90 The total amount of copper found in the concentrates for the last quar ter and a comparison with other quar ters is as follows:

al & 14 [4 de] %	1, 1,100,032	Ł
February	5,612,730	ı
March	8,160,199	ţ
		1
Tetal, first quarter	24,929,550	ŀ
April		i
May		1
Lune	9,234,465	
Total, second quarter	28,372,038	1
July		
August	11.541.163	-
September	6,965,144	
	-	i
Total, third quarter	29,968,920	
October		
November	4,802,544	

Decombet 5,975.215

Total fourth quarter 12,906.582 Average monthly production, first quarter, 8,305,850; second quarter, 9,457,346; third quarter, 9,988,973; fourth

quarter, 4,802.194. Gross preduction for the year .. 98,436,224 1911 Fross production for the year 1912 Vierage monthly gross pro-36,175,090 duction for year 1911 ... 8 265,019 verage intonintly gross pro-duction for year 1912 8.011,591

The Concert' One of the Season's Best Comedies

By S. F. N. At the Grand Opera house last night that the question be put on the ballots good-sized audience witnessed the whether Colorado City shall reverse the mitted. eleverest comedy that has been seen decision of the voters two years ago. here in many years. The Concert." adapted from the Viennese by Leo Ditricustern. The superb acting of Mr. Difficustein and the problem of Theor graspaces for 48 names on each made "The Concert" a great-success. In New York it had an entire season's

of a musical genius, and it is one of his escapades with a woman other stars on the special car that brings the the Japanese as the ware best than the wife that gives the play its This stage musician is very adapted for vessels in which to fond of the adoration of women but his sensible wife keeps him out of trouble. It is truly a rare comed:one of the delights of the season and should not have been overlooked by

The story is built bround the doings

Isabel Irving, as Helen Arany-the wife, the woman who understandsis beautiful, charming and artistic, as he always is.

Nye Chart enacted Dr. Dalias spienfidiy, while Jay Quigley, as McGinnis, the gouty keeper of the bungalow, was excellent.

The entire cast was a most notable no and had the theatergoing fullic of Colorado Springs known the merit of the attraction, not a seat would have been left at the Grand last night.

Northern Pecific railroad has ordered 2,000 cars especially for hand-Phone 575 ling fruit Cost, \$3.500,000.

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Men's Suits\$2.50Men's Overcoats\$1.75Ladies' Suits\$1.75	LACK		BLUE	BROWN
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	Men's	Overcoats		 \$1.75
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It is a city of splendidly payed streets and fine country roadsgreat for motoring, riding and driving. Miles of electric car lines reach all parts of Fort Worth and its suburbs. The hills surrounding the city art covery while beautiful parks, homes and boulevards. The River Crest Country club claims the largest golf course in the The Elks' club and other city clubs are famed for their pitality. Among the fine, large hotels are the Westbrooke and the Terminal, both new, thoroughly modern and centrally located.

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A Copy of "Summit to Sca"

an interesting booklet in two-colers, descriptive of a winter trip to Texas, the Gulf Coast, New Orleans, Florida, etc., will be mailed free on request. Or coples may be secured at our

City Ticket Office, 119 East Pikes Peak Ave. Agency All Principal Steamship Lines.

PETITIONS ARE OUT TO

The campaign to have Colorado City wets" circulated petitions to have the matter put to a vote at the general election—April 1. The petitions are addressed to the city clerk, and request

which made it antisaloon territory. The petitions were brought out yeserday and circulated all over the city

filled out rapidly, during the day found in Franklin, N. H.

names for one sheet were secured in an hour. It was estimated that early VOTE LOUOR QUESTION in the evening rally 200 names, one-Under the law, the number of names

There is one record where the full 48

regulred to have the question submitted ecome saloon territory again was be- its 49 per cent of the votes cast in the gun in earnest yesterday when the city at the last general election. The vote of Colorado City at the general elections is in the neighborhood of 1.500, so that approximately 600 signatures will be needed on the petitions now out to have the question resub-

Mrs. Charles A. Lansing, who has been at Coronado Beauli, is to return to this city tomorrow.

the play is a combination which has petition blank, and several sheets were Daniel Webster was born has been

"I am an old man—and many of my troubles never happened."—ELBERT HUBBARD

I HE white hair and wrinkled faces of our busy men and women tell of doubt, fear and anxiety—more than disease or age. Worry plays havor with the nervous system—so that digestion is mined and sleep banished. What oil is to the friction of the delicate parts of an engine

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is to the delicate organs of the body. It's a tonic and body builder—because it stimulates the liver to vigorous action, asgists the stomach to assimilate food—thus enriching the blood, and the nerves and heart in turn are fed on pure rich blood. Neuralgia "is the cry of starved nerves for food." For forty years "Golden Medical Discovery" in liquid form has given great satisfaction as a tonic and blood maker.

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FOR THIS WEEK

About 70 Suitings in foreign and domestic woolens for made-to-measure garments in a variety of Tashionable patterns we place on sale this week. Suitings that formerly sold for \$30.00, \$35.00 and \$40.00, your choice,

25.00

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on suits and overcoats, ready-to-wear. All \$22.50, \$25.00

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EVA BOOTH TO TELL OF FATHER'S CAREER

Springs Folks Will Hear cities. The ditte of her le Salvation Army Lass Speak in Denver

According to present plant, a large ver to bear a lecture on the night-of



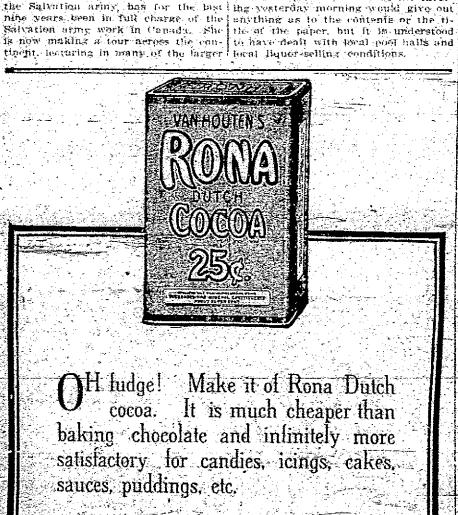
tically all her life in the great work in the matter of quality and price. first public speech in one of the dark- think I could walk to any high school yet in her toeus, "Miss Eva" played many girls who were not painted and an important part by the side of her powdered and fussed up. who, Miss Emma Booth, was then in our children the privileges of moture Booth was made field commissioner. was in commund of the London province, and as principal of the In- bined efforts of an entire generation into ternational. Training home she had molding the fair sex back to the beunder her charge 21,000 Salvation sol, ginning, when they were healthy, norliers, 100 officers and about 300 cadets. The becture in Denver will be given the arts. it the Additorium, and many prominem business people of Denver will sh on the platform. Governor Ammons . will fireside and introduce the

Ensign Read of the local branch of the Servation army is managing the trip of the local people to Denver to hear Miss Booth, and has made arrangements whereby a special train provided that 100 people make the trip. The hours of leaving this city and flouver will be fixed to suit the convenience of the uniority of those a phone him at Main 2078.

Ministers Hear Paper on Social Conditions

The Rev. R. H. Liles, passor of the

the whole time of the meeting, but no, indebtedness. founder of the Salvation Army. Miss action was taken in regard to it. Hone Booth, who is herself a community in of the subjects present at the meet-



A pound of good coffee costs 35

cents. At best it will make only

30 cups. A hig can of Rong cocod costs 25 cents. And it will make

61 cups of delicious cocoa.

GIRLS OF TODAY LOOK LOVELY, THAT IS WHEN FAR AWAY, DECLARES CHARLES CRAIG

Springs Artist, Back From Long Trip, Would changed her mind. She offers no ex-Rather Paint Indians Than Women

who has just returned from the most, than modern women."

the El Paso bank building, vesterday, bushel that they have no time left in

matter with the women of today? Aml it's just as bad with the girls. I've spent the last month looking for an attractive young girl to use as an all look lovely at a distance, when I got up close to them I wouldn't because he has come to realize there save known whether to use brunette is no use trying such a thing. He's olors or the paler shades for blundes, reasoned things out and has become if I'd been at work.

Says Women Are Disquised.

Yea the women sure have a way guess it's their stock in trade, and, anyhay. I'd sooner paint Indians any than women. True, Indians are dirty, but they are artistic. And can dirty, but they are artistic. And can WORK TO BE RUSHED ON tre this latter thing? Every one of imitating one particular fashion or custom until they look exactly as similar as so many garden varieties. "For instance, take present-day fash-

ions. The only difference I can see between Mary the cook and madam the even to combing the hair.

"We haven't any more of the whole some beauty of sweet 16 have we? I or private senimary without finding the late Consul Rooth-Tucker, thing which spoils youth. We allow the organization. Still later Miss Eva a look of innocence. We've got to around. We've get to give the commat, beautiful inspirations to men and

Would Sooner Paint Indians.

'Any artist can paint a likeness so that John Smith will say that it looks like so and so. But no artist likes to point just plain features. What he

QUESTION OF REFUNDING BONDS IS UP TO PEOPLE

Taxpayers of the city will have subin advance reserved seats I the question of issuing refunding et the Auditorium for those desiring bonds to cover the entire outstandthem. He requests all those desiring ing indebtedness of the water departin make the trip on the special train ment. This action was decided upon vesterday at a conference between the city council, the city attorney and members of the municipal affairs committee, of the Chamber of Com-

The entire bond issue to be author

ized is approximately \$1,589,000, but the amount necessary to refund at this time is about \$500,000, as the sinking Boulder Street Presbyterian church fund requirements and interest at a meeting of the colorado Springs charges next year wealth take a large at a meeting of the Colorado Springs charges next year agold take a large. Ministerial association, in the Y. M. part of the effective The quest C. A. building, sesterday morning thon of authorizing the refunding of rend a puper on committees on savial the entire indebtedness is to make unnecessary another election when it is The reading of the paper occupied desired to refund other portions of the

DOZIER GETS CONTRACT FOR VICTOR ELKS' HOME

contract for remodeling th armory building at Victor, Colo., which the Fiks club of that city has purchased to convert into a club house, has been let to Joseph Dozier of this city, the price of the work he is to do being \$24,800. The total cost of the changing of the building into a club house will be about \$30,000.

SUICIDE BELONGINGS WILL BE SENT WIFE

Mrs. Dalsy Williams, widow of J Friday morning, has telegraphed the office from Sacramento, Cal, where she and their daughters Jeannette and Lucille, are living, asking that her hushand's belongings be sent to then

Rector's Only Daughter

daughter, writing in confirmation o the complaint of the daughters of the country elergy that there are so lov opportunities of meeting young men they might marry, says:

"I, myself, after getting accustomed for years to talking to the men and girls at 'parochial solrees," and listen ing to the endless plaints of the post master, the sexion, the keeper of the village shop, and the farmers' wives feel tongue tied and helpless when meet someone from the outside. simply don't know how to start conersation at first. It is very tragic to feel oneself vegetating at 25, praclically limited to the boundaries of the parish and its interests.

When my brothers were at school used to go to the seaside for th summer holidays, but now that they are eatning their living and away they like to come home for what holi days they have. So I am left with the parish." and of the few visits I get nany are in the country."

Femininity, In the vernacular of wants to paint is what hes under the theries Craig, the well-known pointer skin. Painting is objective. 'tis true, of portfaits and all things western, but it is more subjective. That's why she would defend her rights in the dis-who has just returned from the coast. I'd rather paint sunsets and Indians trict court by making her own argu-

> Mr. Crafe has long been famous as the pioneer western painter of In- by pary. dians and cowboys. He began painting western life 40 years ago and his Verner Z. Reed to Hot Springs and trial to be held this mouth. later toured California with him by autémobile. He did considerable work painting a life size portrait of a cele-

brated Kentucky society leader. Mr. Craig began painting Indians and cowboys before Fredric Remington was born and for half a cenfury has lived with various tribes,

American Indian since 50 years ago, said Mr. Craig, "is his dress and habits. He doesn't roam about killing but white men and burning their houses, philosophical. The Indian is not becoming exterminated as supposed, for in recent years I have visited many tribes throughout the west and know that a number of them are increas

HISH SCHOOL ADDITIONS

According to announcements made vesterday, bids on the new buildings to be put up this spring and summer at the local High school will be called for within the next two weeks. Bid: will be opened goon after that time and the contract awarded, the whole taking probably less than six weeks. This is to be done in order to get construction started as soon as possible, as it is imperative that the new buildings be completed by the time September.

Two buildings will be put up at time, an annex to the main building. south. It is to be 160 feet long by 85 liceproof. It will accomposate all the nanual training shops of the school.

RARE BRONZES ARE ON EXHIBIT AT HAMILTON'S

Two rare bronzes are on exhibition inited States Senator La Folleite, des They are part of an exhibit recently of Chicago. The bronzes are not for dents; C. E. Titus, secretary and W. sale and are not for that purpose. About a year ago Julia Marlowe and E. H. Sethern were presented with two brenzes, and so much interest was shown that the company made up a collection which has been exhibited in many cities. The two on exhibition here will be sent east tonight.

GROCERS AND BUTCHERS MEET AGAIN MARCH 3

Arrangements for the meeting, March when Raymond H. Turver, western sales manager for the Shredded Wheat ompany, will lecture on "Percentage and Cost of Doing Business," were completed last night by the retail grocers and buichers at a meeting held it 107 East Vernito avenue. The lecure will be held in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, and will be along ducational lines.

Muffins

By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of the Boston Cooking School Magazine. When muffins are on the breakfast table, nobody cares for meat or eggs and they would be served more often if this meal were not prepared so hurriedly that there is no time to make them. It K C, the double-raise baking powder is used, the batter may be stirred up the night before. put in the pan ready for baking and nothing to do in the morning but bake them-

One-Egg Muffins 2 cups flour: 2 slightly rounded tea-spoonfuls K C Baking Powder: 1 tea-spoonful salt; cup sugar: 1 cup melted butter or lard; Legg; 1 cup water or milk; tor's Only Daughter

Sift div ingredients together three times.
Add to this the unbeaten egg, melted shortening and water or milk. Then beat all together until perfectly smooth. Oil mustin or gern pans and have oven slow until the control. until the mussins come to the top of the panthen increase the heat to bake and brown the mustins. This recipe makes 12 large mulfine. Raisins or currents may be added if desired.



Graham Muffins

I cup graham flour; I cup pastry flour; 2 level teaspoonfuls K.C. Baking Powder; I to 2 level tablespoonfuls sugar; teaspoonful salt; I egg; It cups milk or water; 2 to 3 tablespoonfuls melted butter; mix and bake as One-Egg Muffine. Graham batter should always be quite soft

insure light and moist muffins.
To get 88 other recipes as good as thes send us the certificate-packed in every 25 centean of K C Baking Powder, and we will send you. "The Cook's Book" by Mrs.,
Janet McKenzie Hill. Handsomely illus-trated, Jaques Mfg. Co., Chicago.

WOMAN CHANGES MIND; WANTS TRIAL BY JURY

Mrs. Emma M. H. Mothander has ex-

Ramah, Mrs. Mothander declared that ments without assistance of an attorney and that she did not wish a trial

But yesterday she filed an amendment to her petition to the district pictures are in most of the best col-lections in this country and Europe. In the case, it is also a derstood that Several weeks ago he accompanied an attorney will represent her in the The Lincoln highway traverses,

part of her property, the very part. on the coast, and is now engaged in she says, that is worth \$10,000 an acre because she had a revelation that be-

A restraining order Mrs. Mothander from blocking traffic "About the only mange in the on the highway. The road was spanned with heavy wire in two places and claiming that she was acting by divine command, Mrs. Mothander caused notices to be posted offering t reward of \$25 for the arrest of any one tampering with them, 'She was quoted as saying that she would defend her property by firearms if necessary

HEALTH WARNING. Make every effort to avoid having damp, chilled or wet feet. Chilling the feet results in congesting the internal organs, and inflammation of the kidners and bladder, with rheumatic twinges and pain in back, generally follow. Use Foley Kidney Pills They are the best medicine made for all disorders of the kidneys, for bladder tregularities, and for backache and rheumatism. They de not contain habit forming drugs. Tonic in action, quick in results. The Robinson Drug

F. W. Stewart Funeral to Be Held Wednesday

vill be held. Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 g'clock from the family home. 411 Rosita avenue Colorado City, conductservices at the grave will be in charge of the Knights of Brotherhood, of Locomotive Engineers eet long by 67 feet wide, three stories vesterday that the death certificate nigh, and absolutely fireproof. It will and a post mortem examination give be devoted to laboratories and class memingitis, caused by an affliction of rooms. The mechanical building will the ear, as the cause of death instead be placed on the Boulder street line of of spinal meningitis. Stewart was one the High school grounds, facing the of the oldest engineers in the employ of the Colorado Midland. He is surfeet wide, one story in height, and vived by his wife and three children, his mother and sister.

FLORIDA EVERGLADES CO REELECTS DIRECTORATE

Directors of the Florida Everglades Land Co., were reelected yesterday n the windows of the Hamilton Jew-morning at the annual meeting of eiry company on North Tejon street, stockholders as follows; W. A. Otis, one of Mrs. Louis F. Spratlin, a Den. Percy Hagerman, C. E. Titus, A. H. shown in Denver, and are the property liam A. Otis, president. Percy Hagerof the American Social Press service man, and C. A. Bryant, vice presi-S. Greenwood, treasurer and assistant secretary.

SCHOOLS WILL OBSERVE WASHINGTON'S BIRTHDAY

The Washington's birthday exerises to be held at the Opera house end the Chevenne school, under the Evelyn Lewis has in charge the program of the city schools, and Mrs. Maude Sheridan and Miss Lucy Nowels will have charge of the Chevenne J. A. Jeancon's orchestra will furnish the music. The Rev. S. E. Brewster will deliver the invocation. The complete program will be announced tomorrow.

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Colorado City DEPARTMENT

CITY COUNCIL TRANSACTS MUCH ROUTINE BUSINESS

The regular meeting of the city

ouncil last night was short, and most of the new water company, of which the city holds three fourths of the The funeral of Frank W. Stewart shares, were brought up for discussion, and J. P. Jackson was appointed to take care of the collecting of the water rents. Other minor matters were transacted, one of them being the sending back of a bill to City the Colorado City physicians for whom the work was done. The entire session of the council lasted little more than half an hour.

Blasting Causes Rain of Iron Along Avenue a difficult climb, during which the

of iron have been driven as far as Colorado avenue by the force of the explosions of the giant bowder that is i being used to break an the heavy machinery at the old reduction mills into workmen that the blasting must either hurst is under arrest. She was taken be discontinued or some means must by the police while engaged with other devised to keep the pieces of iron or suffragettes in window breaking in from being hurled uptown. The work- the east end of London men are now decreasing the reason. Mayor Hamble has notified the men are now decreasing the amount of powder used, and think that this will effectively meet the demands of the mayor.

MODERN WOODMEN WILL GIVE VAUDEVILLE SHOW

Colorado Springs camp No. 7226, M W. A., is arranging a vaudeville entertainment, to be given tomorrow night in Woodmen half, that promises Friday evening for the city schools given there. The committee in charge to be one of the most attractive ever consists of C. M .- Prior, H. C. Henauspices of the Jr. O. U. A. M. will be derson I C. Hass F. E. Snader and to begin at 8 o'clock, is as follows; Sour-Annie Laurie Ladies Quartet-Mabel Wieber, Jennie Barr, Agnes Osborne, Frankle

Barr. Dancing Miss Floy Sisce Motion Pictures Arthur Rivard Song-Hush To Honey Ladjes Quartet Hypnotism

Bloyd Shaw and Assistants

M'CREARY'S PANSY BEDS IN BLOOM YEAR ROUND

Considérable credit as a hordcuit turist attaches to J. C. McCreary of the Argus, in that he has had princies in bloom in his yard in the west part of Colorado City all winter. McCreary has hundreds of small plants now growing about his place. The pansies grow so freely that they often hav to be dug up to keep them from crowd

COLORADO CITY NEWS NOTES

The Rev. V. O. Penley spent yesterday visiting in Castle Rock.

M. L. Phelps, superintendent of the Colorado Midiand railroad, is making a trip to the Pacific coast, in his pri-

Judge McCoach resumed his duties is police magistrate vesterday. He has: been ill and unable to come to his office for several weeks.

Jesse Taylor, the captain of the de-

gree staff of Naomi Rebekah longe No. 50, has been presented with a rold bree-link bin by the degree staff in appreciation of his work in drilling Dr. H. S. Florence, who for several

weeks has been troubled by someone stealing gasoline from his garage, Sunday night caught a boy filling a two-gallon bucket nut of his gasoling can. The lad ran away and disappeared in the darkness:

Christian church will give an entertainment at the church Saturday evening of this week. The program will be appropriate for Washington's birthday, and will consist of vocal and instrumental music, recitations Final

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15-Year-Old Boy First 💉 to Reach the Summit of, Mont Blanc in 1913

aged 15, son of a recalthy Italian, is great record for such a young climber. He was accompanied by a friend named A. Donati and the guides Bocherel and Rev. They set out from Courmeyeur

(Italy) and reached the summit after boy refused to be assisted by the guides. Many well-known Alpinists of repute

would not risk this ascent in winter SYLVIA PANKHURST IS

IN TOILS OF LAW AGAIN

CALL OFF STRIKE

WACO. Tex., Feb. 17 .- M. F. Ryar president of the Brotherhood of Railway Carmen, issued an order tonigh calling off the strike of the carmen of the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railway system. The order is to be ef fective at moon tomorrow. The strike was declared September 23, 1911. Th order calling it off is unconditional.

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THE DAY'S NEWS IN SPORT CIRCLES

Mack Says to Look Out sor Washington in '13

'Athletics' Crafty Leader Afraid of Red Sox Last Season

the other afght. Manager Mack of the next season, Vibletics made some remarks that! Look at his corriet ? ish this year. Counic remarked that my Walsh, who started here show the it would be well for the public to re- looked better in every game 150 member what Washington, which had Daley, the Pacific coast star, who may

dank in the country thought the Ath- with a wonderful second as a fi-bi-r ctics would walk away with their and others. Behund the but he has hird successive American league penhampions siruck San Autonio Manager Mark made a speech in which he "Watch Boston."

hiring the late rare. The season's reults showed that Manager Mack had the situation sized up to a nicety Now Comie has zerved a notice on

nan on his team as well, to bringing championship here this year. He also told the fans that he has over last season. zed on the teams which finished in the second division last season-Cleveand, Detroit, St. Louis and New York

in the coming battle. a club could rest up star twirllivision teams; in order to prepare for out of the runt to the dizzy heights of

If Counie has the situation sized und dvance. This can be done only by reserve force of unusual strength; that is, substitutes of ability almost the equal of those playing regplaries It looks as if Connie had laid

HIGHWAY

CONNECTING

EAST AND WEST

Diffect Route to

speech at the Sporting Writers dinner there can be little or no spins up

should be borne in mind by all of the and Oldring, of known entities, failder fans who are wondering where the Murphy, who clayed like a flash after teams of the American league will-fin- joining the team last September: Jim's

never before had a first division team, make up for the disappointments of did in 1912, and he declared that the other Californians, Hence Heliumillie deam which finished second last year and Hill Hogan, with Danny Murphy, had bean strengthened, and would bear let us hope, able to play at least occurfemally, or to much hit.

Last year Manager Muck was a sadiing. It is not often that the leader disappointed individual when by tailed White Elephants does any to land a young inticider who could prophesying, and when be does he all take the place of one of his stars. For

Schang, who made men a grand show The first day the then world's ing in Enffalo last year that no less Ithan 15 major leagues chibs put on drafts for him. In addition, Coppue last year developed some good per-Connie made no secret of the fact formers on the mound in Byron Houck. hat Boston was the club that he feared Herb Pennock and Cgrl Brown, to replace Cy Morgan and Harry Grauge pick up a couple of good ones from th crop of young twirlers.

If the pitchers come up to expectations, every department of the gree Mack machine will have been improved

Connic also said in his speech that it possibilities.

The addition of Flist Baseman Gen figured out that there must be no dil to the Washington team started the Nationals on their wonderful upseer have been times in the past ward climb. It may be the good luck of some other tallender to find just s or certain fielders against second that one player who will lift the team champions or near-champions.

. Stick a little pin in Comple's predic tion, and recall next fall if he hasn't result a case, it is the wise manager got the situation dopon out just about

BOWLING NEWS

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TAMPA, Fla., Feb. 17.-The Chicago National league baseball club, 35 strong, reached here late today for 30 days' training. Summerlike weather, prevails, and the team will start active last year that they have decided to pay work at once. The first exhibition dame of a series of 11 will be played next Monday with the Havana, Cuba leave 10 polum on March 18. He ex-

another visit to this country. Captain

Akona states that the team, which will

be composed of about 15 players, will

peets to arrive to San Francisco on

March 26, immediately after which the

long list of dates arranged for the ori-

ental athletes will be hegun. Starting

on the coast, the team will work its

way eastward, playing games in the

coast and bilddle vestern states. After

these are finished a number of games

will be played with the hig eastern

leams. The fifth will be concluded on

June 21, ofter which the team will re-

turn home. All told, the ione will com-

mike approximately of Nor miles. They

play the College Tigers here in April.

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 17 - Authoritic

information that Miss May Browne of

Los Angeles, a national tempis star

participate in the Sicvican National

Tennis lougament was safe, was re-

celved here today in her brother Net

Bro the bist a prominent monis player. Or A. G. Goodingn, chief medi-

cal officer of the National Railways of

Mexico telescaphed that Mar Browne

and members of her party were safe

CLAIMS COMMISSION TITLE

MILWALKEE, Feb. 11-Bob. Maha

d Milwaukee defeated Cyclone

Thompson, of Sycamore, Ul., in every

round of their 10-round light here to-

might. Moha now claims the title for

he nev 175-ponna commission

ITALY GETS BLIZZARD

white with ever and presents a mac-

in the Goodman residence.

vho arrived in Mexico City Feb. 4 to

SAFE, IS LATE WORD

TENNIS STAR IN MEXICO



BECKER WILL STRENGTHEN REDS Beals Becker, the former speedy utility outfielder of the Glants, whom reached its climas tonight in a snow Manager McGraw has sold to the Cincinnall team for the regular waiver price. The deal came as a big surprise as it was expected that McGraw in 20 years. Mount Eina is entirely would not let go of Becker unless in exchange for a good left-handed niffcent spectacle at hight. pitcher. Bocker is a reliable litter and a terror on the bases. He should be a big help to Manager Joe Thiker in United States is estimated to weigh ever enjoyed by the New York pugistrengthering the Red butfield. 6,000,000 tons.



IWO GREAT MIDDLE DISTANCE

50 seconds.



ASE BECOMES A PROMOTER

now graduated into the fight promoter storin after the temperature had fallen class. Yep, the dapper little ex-chamseveral destees below zero. In Messing the winter has been the severest plon is a promoter now. Ahe has a share in the Porty-fourth Street Athand acts as the matchmaker. Abe de-The appual rain and snowled coffine chies he will merange the best matches Haile fans

Un the left is Molyln Sheppard and in the right "Ted" Meredifft. These wo great rivals of the cinder path are ill contending for supremacy. Mereeam, who bed looked open Sheppard as the sure winner.

Since his weturn to America Sheppard has been regaining much of his lost glory. In a recent relay race in New York he can the last quarter in



Abe Affell, the licky little California boy who defended the featherweight

ROME, Feb. 17.-The exceptionally cold spell prevailing throughout Italy championship title for so long, and has

Athletic Training in High Schools Is Wrong

Expert Says Interscholastic Rules Should Bar Gate Receipts

The many recent scandals of professionalism in amutem circles bave brought to the mind of Principal Pergreen meny feasible pleas on the sub-

Among the other statements of neight Ferguson is that he believes physical development in public schools a tully as important as clental develcoment, and ches the fact that as far as the present education of our young is concerned there is no recognition of at conditions. Ferguson set forth two ments, with several supplementary backings for his argument. He is fig uring on starting a campaign to abolish the charging of admission to All

The abolition of the gate recelpts n amaieur games." Ferguson says. would not only tend to narrow the trips around the circuit by each team. athletics to take an active interest in the sports. Ten per cent is a conservative estimate of the school attendance ethening day. April 18-Lincoln at who are now actively engaged or in Wichita, Lienver at Topeka, Ties Moines tests free and open would democratize Opening day, April 25- Wichita at incoln. Topicka at Denver, St. Joseph the players and the bleachers, and putathlictics of a basis of sport for sport

"Gate_Receipts Bad.".

By W. W. NAUGHTON. - I present temper towards mixed matches.

mission.

dlling of all athletic initiative on the part of the majority of the young peode. The average freshman says himself. I can't play well enough to go before all those people who have

consistent as to lend its countenant

to a Johnson-McCarty scrap, its "All

Lombard street to a China orange"

hang in the halance. Trust Undle Tom

To get back to the New York com-

posing that august body declared

themselves steps had been taken in

other cities towards framing rules for-

bidding the making of mixed matches.

them the places referred to will be

more determined than ever to frown

ment is one that meets with the ap-

provat of the public, other places again

upon such events and: as the move-

Before the gentlemen com-

he is inferested in The cause of the charging of admission under the present system is due to the fact that the student body furnishes the necessary, paraphernalia to the athletes. I do not think that this is correct. I feel that the expense incurred for the athletic development of our school students is a legitimate xpense of the school department, and should be met in the same manner as

ment should be furnished by the city just as any other equipment is fur-"If the arrangements for the furnishing of the necessary equipment for athletic activities could be made, the existing cvil of our consests being pro-

icssional, in the sense of being pand

ell other legifimate expenses are set-

tled. Equipment for athletic develop-

or, could be speedily eliminated. The world today recognizes the facthat the development of the body up. der scientific guidance is as important as the development of the mind. The present eastern of athletic trainainoug the individuals, with no one to chapipion the cause of the weaker ones. The school department takes no notice of the student's body merely attending to the education of our boys and giris along mental lines.

Suggests Physical Director. "As far as official recognition is con-

erned, athletics, in general and particular, are no part of the pupil storetoaration. What interest is taken in bodily development by paid officials is purely a personal interest, or, in some instances, a professional coach, when the student body of the school can atford the expense. I would suggest that expert supervision be provided forsay a physical director in each school to look after the werk in his specific institution. Why our students are not ven taught to walk correctly. How Sam's training stations are chested, or round shouldered? Especially is the matter of proper carriage

WILL CHANGE BOXING GAME of education. There is little or no inof educational work. I think competency in athletic ability, which is undeniably an invaluable agest to the SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 15.—Shades is not likely to clamor for a Johnson-of Atolyneauv and Tom Cribb. The McCarty fight. graduate should be a part of the curiculum of every public school."

In setting forth his meas on enanges "The only way to meet the situation is to have athletic training compulsory that Tom McCarey's belt would not under the thoroughly competent guidance of an expert instructor to organize and supervise the schooling of students in all branches of athletics. Another important thing that has been overlooked in our present system is the lack of a medical director. There should be a physician directly connected with the school department. With the example of New York before similar to the medical director in the

Condition Must Be Remedied.

"Present school athletics is a failtre so far as the development of the majority of the school students is concerned. This must be remedied and remedied speedily.

The price we are paying for this deficiency of inefficient manhood and womanhood is too great to pass unnoticed any longer under the eyes of the present-day, educators. It would not cost 31 a year per student for the average high school of 1,500 studentsless, in fact, for a perfectly competent instructor may be produced for a salary of \$150 a month. The proper physical development of one boy or girl is worth \$1,500 a lone, whereas for that sum her year 1,500 boys and girls may be given efficient bodies as well as efficient minds."

gross and whites were at liberty to mingle in the Queensberry enclosure is passing rapidly.

It will work hardship to some of the olored gladlaturs-Sam Langford, for instruce. Sam has made Australia his stamping ground for a year or so, and during that time has walloped everything in sight. He has had no less than five batfles with his color mate, Sam McVey, at the Antipodes, the score standing-Langterd, 4; MeVey, 1.

Langford is probably homeward bound by this time, and is filled with visions of the things he will do to the crop of white hopes that has sprude up in his absence. But, with Les Anreles and New York already closed against mixed matches, and with other cities evidently determined to adopt similar measures. Langford's prospects for work will be slight unless he brings McVey with him:

If the new order of things becomes reneral, and it begins to look as hough it will, there will be interminable arguments in the years to come in regard to the respective merits of champions of different colors.

It may be, though, that there will be some spot on the earth's surface where a white champion and a black can get together without breaking any house rules and determine who is the hampion of champions.

CHICAGO, Feb. N.-Charles D. Daly, the famous gridtron star of Harvard and West Point, has been chosen and approved as football coach for Northwestern university. -

Daly was Walter Comp's choice of unarterback on the All-American team for three years.



complexions are of the required tint.

tackie Johnson.

McCarty Let Down Bars.

perfectly gate one. The public, in its vorable trade.

gone forth from the New

York boxing commission that there are

to he no more magple matches, at

least so far as New York state is con-

Of course, there are other places be-

sides New York, but the sons of Ham

will gather little comfort from the re-

The other places seem ready to fall

cerned.

ADOPTS SCHEDULE

Connie Mack, the angular manager of

in McCarey's opinion, to hold and dene Philadelphia Athletics, photofend the belt against all comers whose graphed during the recent meeting of the American league officials in New York. While all the other managers McCarty, by the way, said recently were telling one enother how their that, while he had stated at the out respective teams were soing to finish set of his career he would never box on top, this unusually close mouthed letic club. in New York, about the la nerro, he would refinaulsh his object Irishman lived up to his febutation of classiest fight club in the metropolis, tions of the public wanted him to being the Sphinx of organized ball, but kept his eyes and cars open so as not This may have been a little bluff, to overlook any opportunity of pickon Luther's part, and, it so, if was a inc up a good player or making a fa-

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JOHN PAUL FARRELL

John Paul Farrell, at right, the New York janitor who confessed to making and sending the bomb that killed his employer, Mrs. Marie Herrera. He which is expected to come through also confessed that he was the perpetrator of other bomb outrages, including this ground from the Hall City. The one that killed Mrs. Helen Taylor, a former actress, about a year ago. Farrell dechired that Mrs. Taylor was his daughter. He later denied this terrible admission, saying the strain on his overwrought nerves during the gruelling "third degree" examination made him say a number of things that

showing in this property at the pres-

BEING DONE ON W. P. H.

level, searching for a vein believed to

There are (we shoots of ore now in

CRIPPLE CREEK, Feb. 17.-Zapp

FROM THE VINDICATOR

dip into the W. P. H.

the course of being mined.

SHIPPING FAIR GRADE ORE

nt time can be said to be fair.

USUAL AMOUNT OF WORK

CRIPPLE CREEK MINES

STRIKE GOOD VEIN IN GOLD DOLLAR

made on the south end of the Gold the W. P. H. mine, on Ironclad hill, by made during the course of mining the Dollar, on Beacon hill, at grass roots, the lessees who are working under last six months. It is estimated the by Ed Cookerly, the mayor of Beacon the United Cold Mines company, the output will be three and four cars a hill. He has a lease on the Prince Albert and bas trenched along on the owning corporation. tein litto the Gold Dollar. The ore is The production averages in the COLORADO SPRINGS of the quartz variety and should ship neighborhood of 15 cars a month of at about \$20 a ten. The assays show \$30 erc.
even higher returns than that. Indi- the form cations are that he has a good thins the base of the care has been a good thins since the ore has been fairly well de

SIX POINTS SHIPPING TWO CARS A WEEK

CRIPPLE CREEK, Feb. 17 .- The average output at the present time and company, working on the from the Six Points lease, on Hull hill, Vindicator No. 2 shaft of the estate of operated by Chilliam and Polly, will be that name, under lease, is taking but two cars a week of milling ore. This ore from three different levels and is has been maintained for the last few shipping a milling grade of ore at the pionths, and the one comes mostly rate of two cars a week. In addition from the seventh level of the Los An- to the shipping of ore the ordinary geles shaft, through which the work is amount of development work is being done, including the driving of a drift

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CHICAGO MARKET NFW YORK MARKET

CHICAGO. Feb. 17.—Russia, importing wheat and showing a hostile front in regard to Austrian desires, had a bullish effect today on prices here. Despite an early break and another at midday, the wheat market closed steady at the to 7gc net advance. Corn wound up 160 % on to 160 above Saturday night. Oats, unchanged to 160 higher, and previsions, varying from 252 off to 2 rise of 24g.

Buying force developed in wheat start the start. Besides the war

right at the start. Besides the war talk, there was reason for strength. because of world shipments being much lighter tean expected. Weakness is the stock market brought about a temporary stback but complaints of Hessian fly in portions of Kansas and Nebraska tended to aid the bulls, Argentine wheat, bought to go to Argentine wheat bought to go to Odessa, rescued the market from a second attack, which "Sellers were pressing eard. It was explained that good nilling wheat was scarce in Russia, but there was a disposition in some quarters to believe the unusual demand came about from military haster rather, than other causes. Shorts were on the run when the second Shorts were on the run when the res-slon came to an end.

sion came to an end.

Liberal export sales of corn more than offset the influence of heav-receipts. This was not the case how-ever, until the market had been sub-fected to several zigzag fluctuations with wheat.
(this proved relatively weak owing)

to a substantial increase of the visi-ble supply compared with a big fulling off a year ago. Provisions averaged higher. The semimonthly statement of stocks on

hand was bullish especially as to lard. Quotations Furnished by Otis & Co. Open. High. Low. Close.

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CRIPPLE CREEK, Feb. 17,-The under lease by the Colorado Mines and the Lower Dead Pine shaft from the do pfd.104% Injustment company, is producing a Carnduff lease is being continued Am. Sugar115% fair grade of ore at the present time, without interruption. The ore is of a but not in any large quantity. The better grade than that shipped some Am. Tobacco ... 258% 258 time back, hasmuch as it is coming Anaconda 25% 35 from a new depth in the first and rich.

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SEPARATE SALES

G. K. & N., 2,000 at 11; Dante, 1,000 at 2%; El Paso, 90 at 605; Isabella, 1,000 at 11½, 2,000 at 11½; Vindicator, 300 at 90, 500.

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fluences, coming on top of these which previously weakened the speculative position. The reports gave traders a scare, and those on the long side scare, and those on the long side hastened to unload stocks at the opening. The effect of this seiling was heightened by a vigorous bear attack, and prices broke abrupily, with wide openings in the favorite stocks. Sicel sold all the way from 62 to 50% in different parts of the excited crowd of traders around the Steel post in the first minute after trading began. Reassuring statements as to Mr.

Reassuring statements as to Mr. Morgan's condition checked the selling, and the market rose slowly, some stocks effecting a substantial recovery. In the late afternoon there was a renewed outburst of selling, and a number of stocks reached the low point of the day, although covering in the last few minutes received final losses. The bottom level of the ses-sion showed material declines for practically all the important stocks, running up to over 6 points in Canadian Pacific and 2 or more among such issues as Reading. Union Pacific and Steel. Selling of Steel was heavy, many large blocks being thrown on the merket and the price went under

the market, and the price went under 61. A number of leading issues reached the lowest prices for over a The crisis in Mexico and fears of a strike of firemen were disturbing fac-tors, and contributed largely to the market's unsettlement. London and the continent were reported early sellers of 10,000 shares, chiefly Canadian Pacific, Union Pacific and Reading. Later, London bought some 5,000 shares of Union Pacific and the cop-

pers.

Bonds were weak and active. Some issues lost a point. Total sales, par value \$2,600,000

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STOPES IN THE CHRISTMAS

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Di & R G	20%	Pend Creek	24%		
do pfd	36	Ray Central	23%		
Dist. Sec.	18½	18	13%	19%	
Sears	20½	198½	198½	202	
Erie	29½	283	283	29%	
do 1st pfd	45½	44	46	46%	
Gen. Elec.	139½	138%	199		
G. E. Cons.	2½	2½	2½	2½	
G. N. pfd.	127	126½	126%	127%	
G. N. Ore	33%	35½	35½	36%	
Jil. Cent.	123%	12½	122½	123%	
Insp. Copper	16	16			
Int. Met.	17%	17½	17½		
do pfd.	61½	60½	60½		
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VISIBLE GRAIN SUPPLY

NEW YORK, Feb. 17.-The visible supply of grain in the United States Saturday, February lo. as compiled by the New York Produce exchange, was as follows:

Wheat, 64,588,000 bushels: decrease Wheat in bond, 2,095,000 bushels; de crease, 171,000, Corn, 14,235,000 bushels; increase, Oats, 10,785,000 bushels; decrease,

Oats in bond, 190,000 bushels; increase, 20,000. Rve. 1,396,000 beshels, decrease, 42,000. ing informed that a certain man was Barley, 2,543,000 bushels; decrease, an atheist, he asked, "What's that?"

Barley in bond, 116,000 bushels; in- lieve there is a God. "Doesn't beorease, 54.000.

The visible supply of wheat in Can-lieve there's a God!" quotin Bendige. 434 ada last Saturday wan 24,188,000 bush him."

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cantile raper, 5 per cent. Commercial

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call firm, 31/2@4 per cent.
Time loans strong: 60 and 90 days

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DENVER LIVE STOCK

DENVER, Feb. 17.—Cattle Receipts

1,500. Market steady; heef steers, \$6.00 @8.00; cows and helters, \$4.25@6.40;

CHICAGO PRODUCE

CHICAGO, Feb. 17.—Butter steady; creameries, 25@35c.

Eggs ensy, receipts 7.335; at mark, cases included 17@186; refrigerator firsts, 15c; firsts, 18@184c.
Potatoes weak; receipts, 127 cars; Michigan, 48@500; Minnesota, 47@50c;

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story of the prizefighter who knell to

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33% chickens, 14%c; springs, 14%c;

bills, 482%. Bar silver 62c. Mexican dollars, 481₂c.

bonds weak.

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iotations Furnished by	Otis & Co.	ST. JOSEPH. Feb. 17.—Cattle—Re-
	Rid Ask:	ceipts 2.200. Market Steady: Steers, l
lventure	314 314	\$6.75@8.50; cows and heifers, \$3.75@
aska G. M	1444 1 14%	7.50; calves; \$5.00@10.00.
lovoz	35 36	Hogs—Receipts 6.000, Market Steady: 1
nerican Zinc	39% 39%	top, \$8.10; bulk of sales, \$8.00@8.05.
izona Commercial	23, 24	Sheep - Receipts 10,000. Market
itte & London	28 32	steady; lambs, \$1.50@8.80.
itte & Superior	.34 34%	
lumet & Arizona	605 6034	ST. LOUIS Feb. 17.—Cattle—Re-
l. & Hecla		ceipts 3,000 head including 2,800 Tex-
ntennial	15 16	ans. Market steady; native beef
OT	7 8.	steers, \$5.75@9.00; cows and heifers.
pper Range	43% 43%	\$4.50@8.00; stockers and feeders, \$5.25@
lly West	312 3%	7.25: Texas and Indian steers, \$5.25@
vis Daly	1 1%	7.95; cows and helfers, \$3.75@6.50;
st Burte	1214 1214	caives \$5.00@6.50.
Paso Cons	61-3 61-4	Hogs-Receipts 11,500. Market 5c
y Cons.	16 19	lower: pigs and lights, \$6.75@8.45;
anklin	6 6 2	mixed and butchers, \$8:25@8.45; good
roux Cons	234 3	heavy, \$8.30@8.45.
ldfield Florence		Sheep-Receipts 3,000. Market steady:
anby	-61 511/2	native muttons, \$5.50@6.25: lambs, \$7.00
eene Cananea Cons	77g S-7	@9.00.
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diana	12 12%	KANSAS CITY, Feb. 17.—Cattle—Re-
n Blossom	130 1321	ccipts 11,000 head including 600 south-
e Royale	25% 26	erns. Market steady: native steers.
ke Copper		\$7.00@8.75; southern steers, \$5.00@7.55; southern cows and helfers, \$4.00@6.50;
abbasels	49 50	southern cows and helfers, \$4,00@6.50;

0 head including 600 south-ket steady; native steers, \$7.00@8.75; southern steers, \$8.00@7.55; southern cows and heifers, \$4.00@6.50; 144 native cows and helfers, \$4.00@9.00; 99 stockers and feeders, \$6.00@7.85; buils \$5.25@6.50: calves. \$6.50@10.00: western steers, \$6.50@10:00: western steers, \$6.50 68.25; western cows, \$4.00@6.75. Hogs-Receipts 9,000. Market strong to 5c higher; bulk of sales, \$7.95@\$.10; heavy, \$7.90@8.05; packers and butch-

closed quiet; middling uplands, \$12.701-3 middling gulf, \$12.95; no sales. Quotations Fernished by Otis & Co.

ers. \$8.00@8.15; light, \$7.95@8.15; plgs; Open. High. Low. Closed. \$6.75@7.25.

\$ Sheep — Receipts 19,000. Market Oct. 11.38 11.38 11.28 11.28 isteady: 10c, lower; muttons. \$4.50@6.25; Dec. 11.35 11.39 11.29 11.25 Colorado lambs. \$8.00@8.75; range wethers and yearlings. \$5.25@7.65; Mar. 12.18 12.20 12.11 12.11 range ewes. \$3.50@5.75.

23.000 Market steady; beeves, \$6.65@, 9.15; Texas steers, \$5.00@9.50; western

9.15: Texas steers, \$5.00@9.59; western steers, \$5.55@7.45; stockers and feeders, \$4.75@7.65; cows and heifers, \$3.10 @7.50; calves, \$6.75@10.25.

Hogs-Receipts 48.000. Market firm: light. \$8.05@8.35; mixed. \$8.00@8.35; heavy, \$7.85@8.32½; rough, \$7.85@8.00 pigs, \$6.50@8.10; bulk, \$8.25@8.30; Sheep-Receipts 30.000. Market easy; native, \$4.80@6.40; western, \$4.90@6.50; yearlings, \$6.60@7.90; lambs, native, \$7.00@9.00; western, \$7.00@9.00.

U. S. TREASURY REPORT

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17.-The con-

dition of the United States treasury;

at the beginning of business today

was:
Working balance, \$70,862,466.
In banks and Philippine treasurs, \$43,619,540.
Total of general fund, \$148,742,724.
Receipts Saturday, \$3,266,622.
Disbursements, \$1,510,345.
The surplus this fiscal year is \$7,788,012, as against a deficit of \$75,492.

688,012, as against a deficit of \$25,498.

The figures for receipts, disburselments, etc., exclude Panama canal and public debt transactions.

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By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

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Sheep--Receipts 600. Market strong: ventlings, \$6.50@7.25; wethers, \$5.50@ 6.00; lumbs, \$7.50@8.25; ewes, \$4.50@5.25.

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CHICAGO, Feb. W. Butter steady: reameries, 38 @ 35c. Eggs easy, receipts 7,255; at mark, cases included 17,6480; refrigerator firsts, 150; firsts, 18,64840.

Potatoes weak; receipts, 127 cars; Michigan. 49項50c; Minnesota, 47項50c Wisconsin, 46項50c.

chickens, 144c; springs, 142c.

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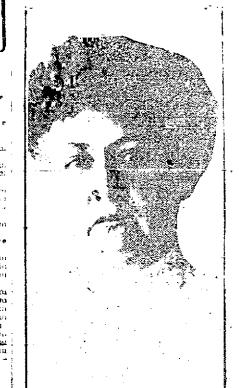
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Mrs. John Rogers, Jr. sister-in-law of Henry L. Stimson, secretary of war has been speaking at a teries or drew ing, room meetings, which the parietcommittée arranged to arouse interesin the leaders of Washington society in the suffrage cause, and is induce . Broke stiered with its farming in mark Mrs. Rogers is organizing a delegation of marchers from the ranks of Nev York society. The photograph shows her delivering an address before a number of kovernment employes at

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BIRTHS-Mr. and Mrs. William E. Herbert, formerly of Colorado Springs, now living at El Paso, Tex., are the parents of a daughter, born last Friday. Word also has been received here of the birth of a son, February 2, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Templeton, ef Wichita Falls, Tex. Mr. Templeton was formerly of this city.

officers and teachers of the Sumday school and the boars of trustees of Christ Universalist church will meet tonight at 7.30 o'-lock at the home of the Rev. L. J. Spencer, 1823

These who have as yet not given in their promise to attend the supper at the M. E. charch South this evening -6 00 o'elock are requeted to telephone Main 3405 W by 1° o'clock this

The Equitable FraternFl union will hold a regular meeting 🐧 its assembay hall in the Y. M. G. A. building seems to take hold in- this evening at 7:30 o'clor's Business of importance

> The Acada hotel will give its monthly dance this evening, starting at 8.45 e'clock. Guests and friends are invited. Fink's orchestra will provide the music.

The Woman's union of the First Christian church will meet this afternoon 'at 2:38 o'clock.

society will meet this evening at the court house.

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Personal Mention

Mrs. J. R. Clarke is seriously ill a the Clark sanatorium at Pueblo.

Mrs. John' R. Robinson, 124 East Dale street, who has been visiting in the east for the last six weeks, has returned to Colorado Springs.

Deaths and Funerals

Word has been received here of the recent death in California of Mrs. Ida Morse, formerly of Colorado Springs. Death was due to apoplexy.

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day, February 24, at the Grand Opera an event of extraordinary importance house, matinee and night, in Charles from a social and educational view Kenyon's play of the day, "Kindling," point. The following clippings give hogun her stage rareer less than a a few impressions that his lectures in decade ago. Oddy enough, she had the east have made: never been in a theater until she made! her appearance on the stage. Miss Padden is the protege of the widely Capt. Roald Amundsen told his known Chicago priest, the Rev. Fr. story of the south pole discovery for Mauricer J. Dorney, paster of St. Ga-the first time to Chicago people last briefs church. Father Dorney had hight. Orchestra hall, where the exintended that Miss Fadden should be- plorer delivered his lecture, was packcome a teacher in his parochial school, ed. Several hundred were turned To that end he arranged for her to away. attend a school of elecution. Later, Capt. Amundsen received the gold at the suggestion of the Mother Su-medal of the Chicago Geographical perior, he went to see Will J. Davis, society. Prof. Henry C. Cowles of the manager of the Illinois theater, in University of Chicago, president of

12 has already created the greatest Sarah Padden, the interesting young possible local interest and it is ceractress who is to appear here Mon- tain that his appearance here will be



SCENE FROM "KINDLING," AT THE GRAND OPERA HOUSE, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 24, MATINEE AND NIGHT.

Chicago, and beloved by the theatri- the society, made the presentation cal profession as "Uncle Will," with speech. Prof. Henry J. Cox of the lothe idea that Mr. Davis might obtain cal weather bureau made a few-culoa small engagement for Miss Pudden gistic remarks. in some recognized dramatic company. It was believed that practical experience would be of value in her work as a teacher. Mr. Davis found employment for the girl in the company his own work as leader, but he was of Otls Skinner. Three years later, lavish in praise of his associates Capt. because of the illness of Laura Hope Crewes, Miss Padden became Mr. Skinner's leading woman in the play, "The Honor of the Family." Her work here attracted the attention of the late Henry B. Harris, who specially engaged her for the role of Annie Jeffries in the Charles Klein play, "The Third Degree." Miss Padden's triumphs in this part are a matter of

has a particularly congenial role. By comparatively mild. He refuted the than that, she loves the part, an es- they would die on the journey across sential regulate for really convincing the equator. work.

At the conclusion of the present tour Miss Padden will go to Australia, appearing in a repertoire of three plays. two of which will be "Kindling" and "The Third Degree." The remaining play for the antipodes has not been decided upon, but it is more than appealing Zangwill drama in which Eleanor Robson achieved considerable

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The lecture was a plain narrative of

the trip to the south pole, and was phone orders are given elsewhere. haracterized by the Norseman's selfeffacement. Not once did he refer to Amundsen was especially emphatic in praising Capt. Nilsen of the Fram. Tells of Nilsen's Work. "While we were making the trip to he pole from open water." said Capt.

Amundsen, "Capt. Nilsen on the Fram

which I believe of greater scientific

benefit than my discovery of the The lecturer never used "I" throughout the lecture.

oceanographic observations

Capt. Amundsen said the lowest temperature experienced was 75 de-Miss Parlder appeared as Annie Jef- grees below zero. The days spent at the pole, he said. were clear, sunshiny beautiful, with the temperature idea of antarctic explorers, that it was More impossible to use arctic dogs because

Medal for Amundsen.

Capt. Amundsen was formally recognized for the first time in the United States as the discoverer of the south pole, and honored for his achievement with a special gold medal by the society at the banquet where he was likely will be "Merely Mary Ann," the the guest of honor. Beside Capt. Amundsen sat Rear Admiral Peary, U. S. N. retired, to whom the society two years ago gave a similar medal, recognizing him as the discoverer of the north pole.

The Amundsen medal bears the inscription, "This special medal awarded by the National Geographic Soclety to Capt. Roald Amundsen for his antarctic achievements resulting in the attainment of the south pole, December 14, 1911."

On the other side is a chart of the south polar regions surrounded by a wreath of laurels with the emblem of the National Geographic Society at its

Minimizes His Victory. A distinguished company attended

the banquet to honor the distinguishago, lacking a few days, reached the goal which many noble explorers before him had strived for. Capt Amundsen, in replying to the speech of presentation of the medal, modestly tried to minimize his own great accomplishment and gave strong words of praise to those who had preceded him in the artarctic field.

When Capt. Amundsen arose to accept the medal, a great salvo of applause greeted him, ambassadors, year with it and ministers, scientists, men prominent complained of back- in many walks of life, who were present, joining in it.

MEETING THRITIFD MILES

General Tells of Emotions at Seeing Discoverers Clasp Hands.

General Nelson A. Miles, who is at the Bellevue for the Clover club dintable Compound through friends and ner to President Taft tonight, paints now I praise it because it has cured my an inspiring word picture of a meeting of Admiral Robert E. Peary and Captain Rould impidson.

The General attended the dinner in Washington D. C. last Saturday given by the National Geographical Society in honor of the two navigators at which each was presented with the gold medal of the society. During the presentation Peary and Amundsen stood with clasped hands.

"L have witnessed many thrilling sights," said General Miles, "but nothing that I ever saw on the field of battle or in any of the countries which I have visited so thrilled me as when the two men who, in the same decade, were the first to reach the opposite Poles of the earth stood to receive a nation's plaudits. The clasping of hands by the only two men ever to reach the Poles was most appropriate. it seemed to be the bringing of the two ends of the earth together. I

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News of Local Courts

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Maxwell Bryant, colored, was arrested yesterday by Constable Edgar Payton on a charge of disturbance and this afternoon. Bryant gave \$300 bond for his appearance in court.

Mrs Ned A. Miller was granted a

divorce in the county court vesterday

from Omer B. Miller on grounds of cruelty. The couple were married in Denver, August 30, 1904. Frank A. Frew was appointed receiver for the Progressive Stove & Fur-

nace company of Colorado City vesterday afternoon in the district court Don't Know They

Have Appendicitis

Many Colorado Springs people who save chronic appendicitis, which is not very painful have doctored for years for gas on the stomach, sour stomach or constipation. The Colorado Springs Drug company states if these people will try simple buckthorn bark, glycerine, etc., as compounded in Adleri-ka, the German appendicitis remedy ed foreigner who a year and a month they will be surprised at the QUICK benefit. A SINGLE DOSE relieves these troubles INST ANTLY.

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upon application of the First Nations bank of Colorado City. The application for a receiver accompanied money demand suit for \$3,000 filed to

the bank against the company. Oscar Bergquest paid a fine of \$5 kg police court yesterday on a charge q intoxication.

W. G. Christle and E. W. Anderso each paid a fine of \$2.50 in police cour yesterday on a charge of running ar automobile with the muffler open.

The Shields-Metzler Grocery com pany yesterday filed sult in the distric court asking judgment-against A. F. Straughn for \$35.88 and interest, the amount claimed due for merchandise

John Garrison, 71 years old, has been ill in the county jail since his arres some time ago on a charge of frauti He was sentenced yesterday by Justice Gowdy to 15 days in the jail and Adv. removed to the hospital ward.

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